

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy, continued mild through Thursday. High Wednesday lower 40s east to lower 50s southwest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR No. 110

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1957

FIVE CENTS

SHATTERING BLASTS HIT RENO

—CAB Officials Act— Test Flights Are Confined

Plane Trials Ordered Over
Open Water, Land Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Effective Feb. 20, all test flights of aircraft must be made over open water or over sparsely settled areas approved by the administrator of civil aeronautics.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) issued the order Tuesday as a result of a mid-air collision of an airliner and a jet fighter during test flights over the populous San Fernando Valley in California last Thursday.

The airliner crashed on the grounds of a junior high school at Pacoima, near Los Angeles. Five fliers and three schoolboys were killed in the accident and 76 boys were injured.

In issuing the order, CAB emphasized that this amendment of its civil air regulations applies to both civil and military planes.

Another order issued by CAB Tuesday provides that any flight operation that requires more than normal preoccupation with cockpit duties may be considered careless or reckless flying.

The board expressed concern over "possible abnormal pilot preoccupation with cockpit duties" to the detriment of the actual guiding of the aircraft.

Cease-Fire Requested In Algeria

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—The Afro-Asian U.N. bloc Tuesday called for Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to use his "good offices" to obtain a cease-fire in Algeria.

The group drafted an 18-power resolution, which will be presented Wednesday to the U.N. Political Committee, urging France and the Algerian Nationalists to resume negotiations on ending the bloody North African conflict.

The resolution, milder than that initially sought by the Arab states, gives formal recognition of the Algerian peoples' right to self-determination.

The Philippines and Japan, which had earlier sought a compromise resolution, declined to sponsor the new measure.

Anger Seen
Informed sources said that these two countries and India objected to the passage calling on Hammarskjöld to bring the French and Nationalists together as certain to anger the French.

The sources said that France will strongly object to the resolution as U.N. interference in its internal affairs. The French government has indicated it will withdraw from the world organization should the 80-nation Assembly adopt a resolution on Algeria.

Truman Injured

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (P)—Former President Harry S. Truman suffered a cut on his head Tuesday when he slipped on ice and fell.

Dr. Wallace Graham Jr. said the cut required six stitches but Truman was not injured seriously. He said the accident occurred here but Truman went on to Kansas City before telephoning him. The doctor said he treated Truman at the latter's Kansas City office and Truman worked a complete day.

Mrs. Truman recently fell at their home here and broke a small bone in her left foot.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy, continued mild through Thursday. High Wednesday lower 40s east to lower 50s southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures	
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Oil Companies Rapped As 'Lift' Fails To Reach Goal

GOUGING CHARGES STUDIED

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate opened an inquiry into the emergency European oil lift Tuesday, airing complaints of price gouging and a question whether oil companies have set themselves "above the law."

The inquiry also produced testimony that the Suez Canal may be reopened "much sooner than we had hoped."

Arthur S. Flemming, the administration's defense production chief, said he has begun to "hear figures of March 1, March 15, somewhere along there" for getting the canal back into operation, so far as the engineers are concerned, but:

"I am not making any prophecy... when the political issues will be solved."

Goal Not Attained

Flemming accepted over-all responsibility for the emergency plan for getting oil to Europe, which administration officials concede has failed to reach its goal.

He testified that the plan, under which 15 big U.S. oil companies have pooled their work, is coming along fairly well but has some serious bugs in it. For one thing, he said, the companies are shipping too little crude oil and too much gasoline and other refined products.

But Flemming said he had no doubt that the voluntary program was the best possible device for relieving the European pinch caused by the shutting off of Middle East supplies that formerly reached Europe by the Suez Canal and pipelines.

A dozen members of three Senate subcommittees — antitrust, public lands and interior — set the probe in motion with Flemming as the first witness.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) declared that "the unfortunate fact is that the shortage in Europe has not been satisfactorily supplied," and that members of Congress have been deluged by protests against attendant hikes in oil and gasoline prices in this country.

Culbertson Canal Work Contracted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adler Construction Co., Rapid City, S.D., will be awarded a \$678,833 Reclamation Bureau contract to construct seven concrete siphons on the Culbertson Canal in Nebraska, Secretary of the Interior Seaton said Tuesday.

The canal, west of McCook, is designed to supply irrigation water to about 11,500 acres in the Frenchman-Cambridge division of the Missouri River Basin project. The siphons will be nine feet in diameter and will total about 5,000 feet in length.



Chapin Presented Jaycee Award

Richard W. Chapin (center), general manager of Radio Station KFOR, holds the plaque presented to him by John E. Curtiss (left) as Lincoln's "outstanding young man of the year."

Russell Eichelberger holds the orchid presented to Mrs. Chapin by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Star Photo.)

Richard Chapin Is Named 'Outstanding Young Man'

Richard W. Chapin, general manager of Radio Station KFOR, was revealed Tuesday as Lincoln's outstanding young man of the year for 1956.

Chapin, a Lincoln High School and University of Nebraska graduate, was selected by a five-man committee of local citizens. His selection was based on his contributions to community welfare, evidence of leadership ability and personal or business progress during the year. The Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors the selection.

A veteran of World War II, Chapin is Information Services Officer of his local Air Force Reserve squadron. In 1956 he served as public relations committee chairman of the Community Chest-Red Cross campaign. He is active in the First Presbyterian Church and the Nebraska City Presbytery.

Auditorium Committee
Chapin is vice chairman of the Pershing Memorial Auditorium Advisory Committee. He is a former secretary-manager of the Atlantic, Ia., Chamber of Commerce and former assistant general manager of the Lincoln chamber.

Joining Radio Station KFOR in 1953, he was named general manager in 1954. For the past two years he has served as president of the Nebraska Broadcasters Association. John E. Curtiss, honorary life member of the Jaycees, presented Chapin with a plaque and an orchid for his wife, Chapin, 33, is married and has two children.

Recipient of last year's award was Edwin Dosek.

Hardin-State Maturing
University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, addressing the luncheon meeting prior to the presentation, said Nebraska, "which is gaining the economic stability pioneers dreamed about,"

needs optimistic and enthusiastic voices reflecting faith in the future and understanding "of the size of the job to be done."

"This state of ours is not dying. economic stability pioneers. It is maturing. It is gaining the dreamed about," the chancellor said.

He added: "It is entirely fitting that we should hear and respect the voices of wisdom and experience which come from the senior ranks of our society."

"Hear Younger Voices"
"But it is equally fitting that we should hear and be stirred by the enthusiastic and optimistic voices which emanate from the junior sections. We need enthusiasm and optimism now."

Dr. Hardin pointed out that the demands of business, industry, agriculture and government for college graduates are at an all-time high.

"We have more employer representatives coming to our campus this year than ever before. The starting salaries offered to our mid-year graduates are averaging higher than at any time in the institution's history," Dr. Hardin said.

Wilcox Sentenced On Check Charge

George Wilcox, 43, of 1414 G was sentenced to a one-year Penitentiary term by the Lancaster District Court on a fraudulent check charge.

Wilcox had pleaded guilty to issuing a \$5 no-account check on Jan. 22.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Harry Spencer. Wilcox was released last July from the Reformatory after serving a bad check term.

STOCKS TUMBLE

Worst Decline Since October

NEW YORK — Stock prices were pounded down Tuesday in the market's worst decline since Oct. 1.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped \$2.40 to \$173.50, indicating that the market's fall had chopped \$2,900,000,000 from the quoted value of all equity issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Selling was at a fast pace with 2,610,000 shares traded on the board.

Steels were in the forefront with Bethlehem down \$5.25 at \$177. Youngstown \$3.25 at \$103.50 and U.S. Steel \$1.87 at \$61 toward the final hour.

Eventy Distributed

Losses were fairly evenly distributed among all major groups. In the non-ferrous metals section, Kennecott was off \$5 at \$102.12 and International Nickel \$2.37 at \$103.62. Ford and Chrysler each lost \$1.50 among the motors while losses of more than \$2 were taken by Douglas, Boeing and United in the aircrafts group.

American Telephone yielded \$1.75 at \$176. Illinois Central \$1.87 at \$57.37. Standard Oil (New Jersey) at \$1 at \$56.62 and Texas Co. \$2.25 at \$55.50.

Carrier Saipan Commander Dies As Jet Crashes

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Capt. W. R. Kane, 45, commander of the aircraft carrier Saipan, was killed Tuesday when a T-28 jet plane crashed near Augusta.

Capt. Noel R. Bacon, executive officer of the Saipan, received minor injuries and was taken to the Ft. Gordon, Ga., hospital for observation. Bacon is a native of Randalia, Iowa.

The Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station where the Saipan is based said the officers were returning to Pensacola from Norfolk, Va., on a training flight.

The announcement said the plane experienced a complete electrical failure.

Escort Effort

A jet interceptor was sent from Turner AFB, Albany, Ga., in an effort to escort the stricken plane to a safe landing. Before the attempt could be completed, however, the plane attempted to land in rough terrain.

The jet crashed through fences on a dairy farm, demolished two barns and killed several cows. The plane did not burn.

Kane assumed command of the Saipan last July. He had received the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross and other citations as a carrier fighter pilot in the Pacific during World War II. He became known as "Killer Kane."

County Cooler Bids Called

The Lancaster County Board has called for bids on additional air conditioning units for the Courthouse offices.

The bids, asked by Feb. 19, are for 24 one-ton units and seven two-ton units.

The Board said purchase would complete the air conditioning of all offices and courtrooms.

Resolutions Of FB To Be Considered

Resolutions of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau, passed at its recent annual meeting, were taken under consideration by the Lancaster County Commissioners.

The Bureau's letter was referred to the county engineer for investigation and report.

The farm organization asked:

1. Road sides and ditches be seeded after grading.
2. The county and telephone company be required to remove dead trees and shrubs killed by spraying.
3. Cement drop inlets to ditches from high roads be provided.
4. Increased speeds on county roads where feasible; reflector-type stop signs at intersections, 500-foot clearances for approaches to intersections, and marking of dead-end roads.

The Bureau also suggested greater co-operation between the county and Humane Society for prevention and elimination of the deserting of pets in the rural areas.

Courthouse To Be Open On Holidays

The Lancaster County Courthouse will remain open on Feb. 12 and 22, which under the County Board's policy would have been holidays for courthouse employees.

The Board said the courthouse office would remain open those days because of the District Court jury session scheduled for those weeks, but authorized split shifts so all employees would have one of the two days off.

In the past, the Board had authorized the courthouse closing on those days in observance of Lincoln and Washington's birthdays.

Board Okays Increased Bond For Treasurer

Lancaster County Treasurer C. E. Berg's official bond of \$400,000 was approved Tuesday by the County Board. The board had authorized the bond's increase from \$250,000.

Partial Move

BONN (AP) — The West German government is not moving the capital from Bonn to Berlin, but parts are going there. The Ministry for Refugees is sending 20 per cent of its staff to Berlin and the Post Office Ministry will have a new Berlin office.

Knowland Hits Dulles' Reasoning

Sanctions Against Israel 'Immoral'

WASHINGTON P — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) told Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday it would be "immoral and... unsupportable" to apply U.N. sanctions to Israel without giving Russia the same treatment.

The GOP leader in the Senate spoke out after Dulles told his news conference the United States would have to give sanctions "very serious consideration" if the United Nations called for them to force Israel out of Egyptian territory.

Dulles said, however, he had good grounds for hope that such a situation would not arise. He said he had reason to hope Israel would comply with a U.N. demand that Israeli forces leave Egypt. Knowland, who is also a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N., immediately conveyed his views to the secretary and then explained them to reporters.

Asks Equal Treatment

"I do not believe the United States should support United Nations sanctions against Israel unless the U.N. is prepared to apply sanctions against the Soviet Union for its non-compliance with 10 general Assembly resolutions relative to Soviet aggression against Hungary," the Senate leader told reporters.

At his news conference earlier in the day, Dulles was asked by a reporter whether he favored sanctions if Israel refused to pull out of the Gaza Strip and the Akaba territory.

"If there was action by the United Nations calling for sanctions, we would of course have to give them very serious consideration," Dulles said.

Newsprint Probe Readied In House

WASHINGTON (INS) — A thorough investigation of the newsprint industry was set Tuesday by Rep. Orin Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Harris told the House the probe will be opened sometime next week. Later, he told a newsman a hearing will be held Tuesday and the investigation then will be turned over to a subcommittee.

Majority leader John McCormack (D-Mass.), suggested that the committee obtain the views and recommendations of newspaper publishers and editors. Harris promised to carry out this suggestion.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like John Crosby's column, "Radio and Television in Review" in The "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Bedwell Free On Bond In Grimes Case

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, scrubbed, combed and outfitted in plain but neat clothing, was freed on \$20,000 bond Tuesday, despite a charge that he murdered the teen-age Grimes sisters.

The 21-year-old illiterate S k i d Row odd-jobs man is headed for what his lawyer, David Bradshaw, said is a plan for "some sort of rehabilitation." He did not elaborate.

Bedwell's bond was supplied without the usual 5 per cent fee by Morris Brown of Champaign, Ill., professional bondsman who expressed the view, "Bennie didn't do it."

Bedwell has retracted a signed statement that he and another man knocked the girls unconscious and dumped their stripped bodies from a car Jan. 13.

To Appear Again

Also on hand to lend an assist was Mayor Aaron Brown of Paris, Tenn., Bedwell's native city where his 70-year-old father still lives, crippled and alone.

Bedwell must appear in Criminal Court again on Feb. 19 for another hearing on a petition for his outright release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Police said they are without any other promising leads in the mysterious slaying of Barbara Grimes, 15, and Patricia, 13 — the second unsolved multiple killing of Chicago children in 15 months.

The sisters disappeared from home Dec. 18. Their nude and frozen bodies were found along a road southwest of the city on Jan. 22.

Senate To Get Breather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, told the Senate the members may take an Easter recess from April 18 through April 22.

NIXON TRIP TO AFRICA ANNOUNCED

... As Ike's Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon is going to make another overseas good will trip for President Eisenhower—a flying visit to Africa next month to help celebrate the independence of the Gold Coast.

The White House announced Tuesday that Nixon will head a U.S. delegation at ceremonies March 3-10 marking Britain's grant of independence to the African colony.

March 6 is the day on which the Gold Coast—to be renamed Ghana—will get full independence within the British Commonwealth. The Nixon trip will serve to dramatize America's interest in promoting freedom for colonial peoples.

Cornhusker GOC Begins First Aid Instruction

The Cornhusker Ground Observer Corps began a complete course of first aid instruction at its meeting Tuesday night.

Robert Rohrbaugh, director of the Cornhusker GOC, said the course is being given by Robert Metcalf, a licensed first aid instructor, in five sessions of two hours each.

Further lessons will be given at regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at the Smith-Dorsey building, 10th and M.

Prisoners Return

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The last 202 of 5,800 Egyptian soldiers taken prisoner in the Sinai and Gaza Strip campaign last October-November were sent home.

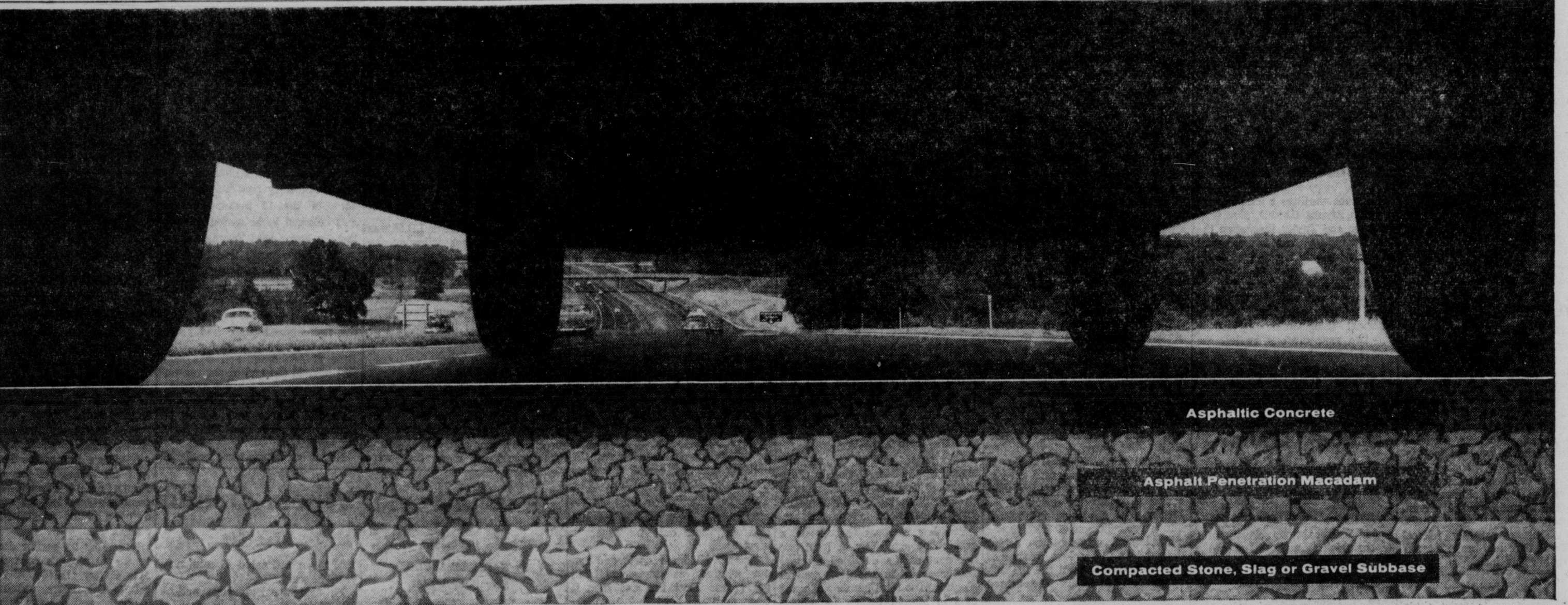
They were handed over to a Finnish unit of the U.N. emergency force for repatriation.

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Here's why you'll enjoy smooth riding comfort for years to come on modern ASPHALT highways

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MODERN ASPHALT HIGHWAYS

Byrd Urges Ike To Request Approval Of All Hoover Commission Proposals

...5 1/2 Billion Saving Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) Tuesday urged that President Eisenhower send a special message to Congress requesting enactment of all the government reorganization proposals made by the Hoover Commission. Their enactment, Byrd said, would save taxpayers 5 1/2 billion dollars a year.

Byrd addressed the third national conference on government reorganization. In a speech Monday former President Herbert Hoover said that unless inflation and federal spending are curbed, the country may undergo the "agonies" of another great depression.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) echoed Hoover's warning from the same platform Tuesday. The "fantastic budget" and the "Frankenstein" national debt, she said, are feeding an inflation that could "wreck the financial stability of this government—and this nation."

The conference here is the kickoff for a national campaign by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report to mobilize support for adoption of the 1953 reorganization proposals of the second Hoover Commission. So far, about 39 per cent have become law.

Retrenchments
"What we need now is for the President to incorporate into the budget the retrenchments in spending as recommended by the Hoover Commission," Byrd told the 500 delegates from 30 states. The proposed special presidential message should be followed up, Byrd said, by a directive from Eisenhower to the Budget Bureau requiring that the savings embodied in the unacted Hoover

proposals "be embodied in the federal budget."

"This new inflation has disastrous possibilities," the Virginia senator said.

"It will be most difficult to control, especially because our regular federal budget expenditures for the coming year is the largest peace time budget ever presented to the Congress."

'Present Deal'
Byrd recalled that as a senator he had survived "the new deal, the fair deal, and the present deal," and told his audience the "present deal" seems to be settling down midway between the others.

He said Franklin D. Roosevelt began "an orgy of federal spending which has continued to this day under both Democratic and Republican administrations."

Taxes can be reduced only if Eisenhower's fiscal 1958 budget, calling for \$71,800,000,000 is "substantially reduced," Byrd said. The way to get tax relief, he said, is for people to urge their congressmen to support budget-cutting measures.

Georgian Gets Year Sentence

John T. Patterson Jr., 32, of Chamblee, Ga., was sentenced to a one-year Reformatory term Tuesday by the Lancaster District Court on a forgery charge.

Patterson had pleaded guilty to forging a \$320 check on a Salt Lake City, Utah, bank on Jan. 22 in Lincoln.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge John L. Polk. Patterson was also fined \$25.



Rush On Social Security Office

The rush of farmers and other applicants to file claims with the Social Security Administration offices in Lincoln has

brought long lines and crowded corridors to the office here, which serves 17 counties. Of 1,586 claims during January, 946 were filed by farmers. Last

week's applications broke all records, and this week's rush threatens to set a new one, A. F. Silber, manager of the Lincoln district, said. (Star Photo.)

John Wismer, 64, Rites At Holland

Funeral services for John Wismer, 64, retired Firth farmer, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at his residence and 2 p.m. at the Holland Reformed Church. The Rev. D. Kolenbrander will officiate.

Mr. Wismer, who died Tuesday, had lived most of his life near Hickman, moving to Firth when he retired.

Survivors are his wife, Hanna; daughter, Mrs. Ray (Gladys) Kaiser of Adams; brother, Frank of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Henry Wubbles and Mrs. Garrit Lefferdink, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Jennie TeSelle of Firth and Mrs. Harman Vedder of Hickman, and three grandchildren. Burial will be at Holland, Neb.

CHIEF FORECASTER DEFENDS ACCURACY OF PREDICTIONS

Despite the half inch of snow that slipped into Lincoln on Jan. 30, unpredicted by the Weather Bureau, forecasts for the Lincoln area have been fairly accurate recently.

"Toward the end of January there were several forecasts that didn't click," Welby Stevens, head of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Lincoln, conceded, "but from Jan. 14 through Feb. 2 we were 81 per cent right on the weather."

Concerning the Jan. 30 snowfall, Stevens said the snow was predicted for the following day, but moved in early.

"There is no such thing as an

easy job of forecasting the future," he said.

Figuring the average miss per forecast, Stevens said the bureau was 4.3 degrees off during the three-week period.

Stevens observed, "Forecasting the weather is not an exact science and never will be. I think about 95 per cent accuracy would be the ultimate."

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday
National Wheat Growers Association, Hotel Cornhusker, all day.
Legislature, general session, 10 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m.
Northeast Lincoln Rotary, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Sunrise Optimist, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Miss Lincoln Contest, Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Safety Council, Capital Hotel, noon.
Judiciary hearing on L.B. 300 (authorizing use of fire equipment outside city in disaster or civil defense emergency), State Capitol, 2 p.m.
Religious Emphasis Week, Wesleyan University, all day.
Phi Beta Kappa lecture by Mrs. Donald Miller, "From Lincoln to Moscow—and Back", Student Union, 4:15 p.m.
Opera workshop, "The Marriage of Figaro," Howell Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.
Community Playhouse, "Picnic," 18th and L, 8:30 p.m.

Lincoln Doctor Plans To Ask Solon's 'Proof'

Dr. Horace Munger of Lincoln said Tuesday night he plans to request that two Nebraska State Medical Assn. groups ask State Sen. Donald McGinley for "either proof or a retraction" of veiled charges he made during a legislative session Monday.

Methods used by the Medical Assn. in regard to an amendment to LB 38 "leave a question as to whether or not high ethical standards have been followed in opposing this legislation," Sen. McGinley had said.

The amendment, which the legislature rejected Monday, would have eliminated osteopaths from provisions of LB 38, which would add both osteopaths and chiropractors to the list of practitioners permitted to administer and prescribe narcotics.

Dr. Munger said he plans to submit his request to the Medical Association's Board of Councilors at its meeting in Lincoln Feb. 10 and to the House of Delegates when it meets here Feb. 17.

Dr. Munger contemplates taking the action as a practicing physician and a member of the State Medical Assn.

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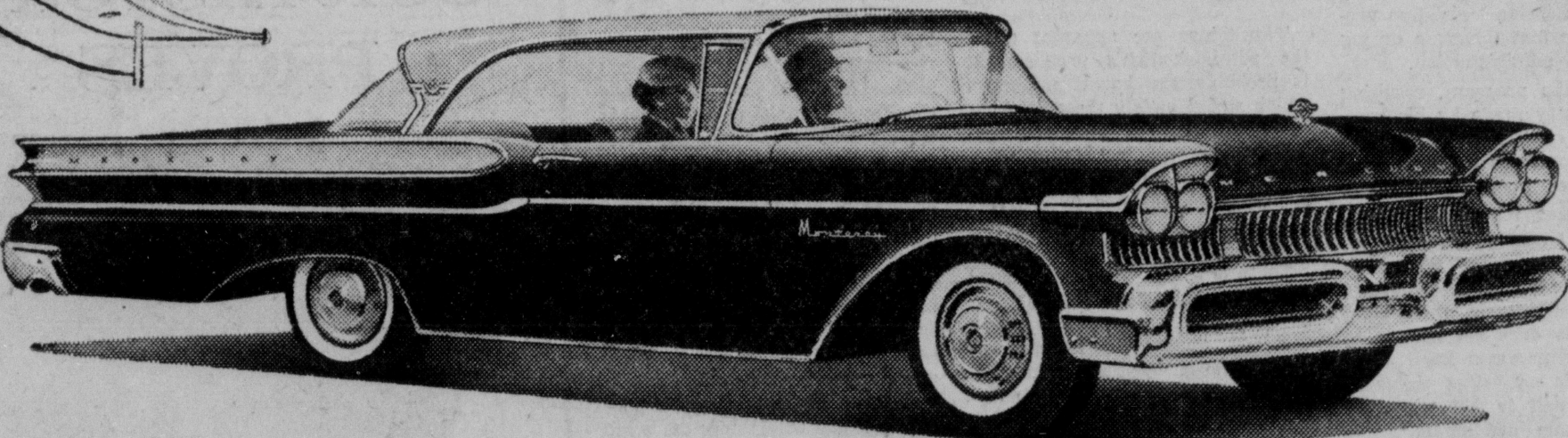
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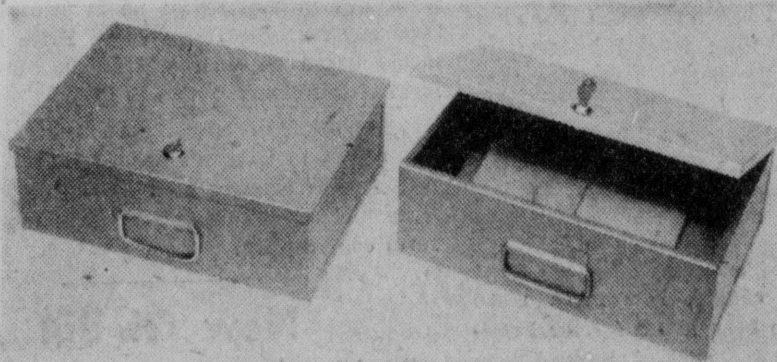
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Osborn's Choice

Gov. Anderson could not have chosen a better man to serve on the Nebraska Liquor Commission for an impending appointment to be effective late next May, than in his selection of Ray Osborn, of Lincoln.

Mr. Osborn knows the score, in terms of public service of a high character means that he is a man of competence, outstanding ability, integrity and fine purpose. Back of that is an impressive record of public service.

In View Of Water Conservation

Nebraska's early future in the field of water pollution control will hinge on legislative committee deliberations which will begin this week.

The picture is about this:

Approximately \$700,000 of federal funds are presently available to assist Nebraska cities changing sewage disposal structures from river discharge to some other form. But this money plus additional aid planned to the extent of \$2 million will remain inaccessible until the state organizes a satisfactory plan and program. For this a state pollution council must be created and the cost of its planning has been set at \$34,000.

When Governor Anderson early this week

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

By comparison with the closing half of October and the opening hours of November, these early days of February are stranger than strange. Here we were in the fall, listening to the steady drumbeat of a presidential campaign urging the re-election of Ike and Dick. The American people had never had it so good, they were told. Peak employment, jobs for one and all, peak wages and salaries, and finally peak national income. Not a cloud in the sky. Close—ever so close—to paradise, or was it the millennium? Peace and prosperity and one foot in Heaven.

Then what happens? Ike's loyal, trusted secretary of the treasury, the man in Ike's official family upon whom he leans most heavily for advice, we have been told, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, last week warned his countrymen either they would cut government spending or bump into

Shifting Or Shifty Scene?

a depression that would curl the hair. It was a 24-hour sensation. Then Secretary Humphrey swallowed his tongue, temporarily his backbone. He didn't mean it exactly the way it sounded. But Monday (day before yesterday) he was back in business. It was time for tax reduction, the treasury chief warned. The government is spending too much right now. Either there ought to be a tax cut next year, and if he and his Eisenhower administration associates can't achieve it, Humphrey added, "we had better get somebody else for our jobs." The time for saying that was not Monday, February 4, but at the Cow Palace in San Francisco last August. In addition to Humphrey, America heard from former President Herbert Hoover, who in Washington, appealing for government reform and economy, said current inflation shows signs of a depression "agony" like that which beset his own administration. "Big federal budgets, if long continued, will produce a depression that will curl your hair," Hoover added. "Mine already has been curled once and I think I can detect signs. The obvious sign of inflation is the advance of prices, wages, and the cost of living."

How much more candid, how much more timely it would have been had a former President of the United States, revered, beloved, honored by his countrymen, told that to his wildly cheering Republican audience in the Cow Palace in San Francisco last August, or during the course of the campaign, instead of while receiving an award in Washington on February 4, Mr. Hoover, it appears, tailors his speech to fit the times. We heard him at the Cow Palace. At the conclusion, readers of this paper may recall that its editor said Mr. Hoover made the most effective speech given at the Republican national convention—a thrilling, spine-tingling plea for his party and for his candidates—but a far cry from what he told his countrymen Monday. Readers may recall that we said then that Mr. Hoover's appearance before the 1956 Republican national convention was his greatest triumph since his defeat for re-election in 1932, a greater triumph than was scored by an also-ran for the presidency—former Gov. Tom Dewey of New York.

For the first time since his defeat, former President Herbert Hoover let it be known that as secretary of commerce in the Coolidge administration, he had protested vigorously against inflation mounting by leaps and bounds. There had been the great Harding-Coolidge stock market boom in which men and women apparently came to believe they were getting rich overnight by bidding against each other in boosting the prices of stocks with nothing to provide a foundation for a bull market. Then came unforgettable "Black Friday." But the former President was not fully candid Monday. He forgets that he sought re-election on a slogan of "two cars in every garage, a chicken in every pot." If that was not a come-on for inflation, what was it? If the great bull market of the 20's wasn't a come-on for inflation, what was it? If the hoax of a growing foreign trade with the demand from American industry for higher tariff duties wasn't a cruel fraud upon the American people, what was it? Trade is the interchange of goods and services between countries. Finally there was that item alongside all this news that the rush of farmers in 17 Nebraska counties in recent weeks, farmers eligible for social security, would delay payments to them, \$46 out of 1,581 claims in January, a few months.

These are stranger than strange days. These are days beckoning to every American man and woman—to our young people—to pause and to reflect. What has happened so that a campaign slogan in November only 90 days later turns into grim warning of signs of a depression "agony" from the very same men identified with the Eisenhower administration? These are stranger than strange days, we repeat.

Carl Linn, who is retiring from the commission because, so the news stated, of business, earned the praise the governor heaped upon him as a capable, devoted public servant.

If Mr. Linn felt impelled to retire, Gov. Anderson should be very happy indeed, along with the people of the state, that Mr. Osborn was willing to accept appointment.

He is an excellent man.

said he believed the planning funds could be foraged out of existing funds rather than gained through new levies he unquestionably strengthened the cause of anti-pollution.

It is difficult to initiate new public services, no matter how provocative, at a time when the most urgent responsibility of a legislature is to bring public spending into line with the taxpayers' shrunken purses. But it is also a time when economy is best served by immediate steps that will pay off handsomely in the long range.

There is this about water pollution. Its elimination is an essential step in the overall objective of water conservation. Nebraska's experience with the current drought has taught some valuable lessons. One is that it is far more advisable to avert the consequences of future droughts rather than to court them and then trust to short term rescue programs. The best way to shave the peak of droughts is through permanent development and control of water resources. That is the path toward eternal production.

Could Be Better

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics has called attention to a 7-point increase in the index of prices received by Nebraska farmers as measured on January 15.

Indeed, any news indicating an improvement of farm income is good news and this 7-point increase will not be rejected. But it follows that reports of improvement take on perspective when they are projected against the whole framework of the farm economy. In view of that, Nebraska agriculture is admonished not to toss its hat in the air and celebrate the end of the bleak period of agricultural hardship. Farming is still far from out of the woods.

It is interesting to note in the department comparison of price changes from January 15, 1956 to January 15, 1957 that the greatest improvements have occurred in hay of all kinds and in alfalfa seed.

Corn was quoted at \$1.30 a bushel a year ago and at \$1.29 a bushel now. Wheat was \$1.94 on January 15, 1956 and \$2.07 on January 15, 1957. The price spread there was anything but massive.

In contrast baled hay jumped from \$19.90 a ton to \$23.50 a ton in the course of the past year, alfalfa seed rose from \$17.10 a cwt to \$29.50, alfalfa hay went up from \$19.90 a ton to \$23.20 a ton. Unquestionably these feed crops contributed to the generally improved price index. But there is a paradox there. Hay is agriculturally consumptive. It is produced on the farm and goes back to the farm as livestock feed. When it goes up in price it simultaneously increases farm costs. Price improvements based on such phenomena constitute a form of tail chasing.

It would have been a more encouraging January report to have learned of sharp increases in the price of farm produce consumed off the farm and of lower prices of farm products for farm consumption.

New GI Bill

Republican Senator Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine and Democratic Senators Neuberger and Morse, of Oregon, have taken the lead in a bipartisan movement to extend the GI educational benefits act which expired two years ago.

Educational aid for ex-servicemen was a part of a broad veterans aid program that was put into effect after World War II. It carried on through the Korean action and resulted in higher or special education for several million veterans.

It was unique that as the act expired the nation was deploring the lack of highly trained young people especially in the field of the sciences. It was contemplating, as it is now, a variety of programs to enlarge on the nation's educational facilities. It seemed thoughtless that in the face of that the nation allowed the termination of the one thing that contributed more than anything else to increasing the supply of educated youth.

It is true that presently the servicemen are not confronted with the sacrifices entailed in fighting a war. But it is also true that these young men are giving precious years of their lives for the well being of the country and in terms of time they are making an equal sacrifice.

The Congress will do well to give the new GI bill the closest attention for there seems nothing better both from the viewpoint of the serviceman and the nation than post-service educational aid.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1950-1953

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DREW PEARSON

Oil Diplomacy Grows Apparent

WASHINGTON — For approximately ten years at the end of World War I, American oil companies jockeyed with the British for possession of the greatest oil prize in the world—Iraq, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and the small sheikdoms at the head of the Gulf of Persia. For another ten years, American oil companies also jockeyed between themselves.

Today, American oil indirectly is jockeying with Congress over economic aid to the Near East, over fear of Arab nationalization, and over the spectre of Soviet encroachment.

Officially, Secretary of State Dulles and the Eisenhower administration are doing the congressional jockeying. But the oil companies remain the vitally interested parties in the background.

Of the importance of these oil fields there can be no debate. Of the need of keeping them out of Soviet hands there is no argument. But there is difference of opinion as to who should pay the bill—the oil companies or the taxpayers. There is also debate on whether it's the oil companies which dictate our Near East policy or the Eisenhower administration.

Finally there is debate over how far the armed forces of the United States should be pledged to protect a private American investment. Or if the armed forces are to be used, should Near East oil remain an unregulated, unsupervised private investment.

All these points, involving the risk of war, are so important that the Senate, believing the public is entitled to all the facts, has voted an investigation of American policy dating back through the Truman administration.

FIRST AID TO KING SAUD

This writer also has been digging out some of the Near East facts the public is entitled to know about. They go back to the first loan and lend-lease grant to the father of the present Arabian monarch, King Ibn Saud, in 1941, shortly before Pearl Harbor.

This aid was extended by the Roosevelt administration because it too recognized the importance of Arabian oil and because the American companies, which then controlled the Arabian-American Oil Company, offered to supply oil to the U.S. Navy at the relatively cheap price of 40 cents a barrel.

The entire transaction, which took place under the Democrats, was later investigated by the Senate Investigating Committee then under the Republicans. The Republican criticism of a Democratic administration for using taxpayers' money for the oil companies was just as rigorous as the present Democratic criticism of Republican policies in the Near East.

The Senate committee found that the Texas Company and Standard of California, then the two chief investors in Aramco, had hired James Moffett, former president of Standard Oil of New Jersey and a close friend of Roosevelt's,



DORIS FLEESON

Civil Rights Bill Reaches Congress

WASHINGTON — The protection of voting rights as the "life blood of representative government" is the key to the Eisenhower administration's civil rights proposals, now getting a rehearing in Congress.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. appeared as the first witness on what he called "the most important matter Congress will consider this year" before the House Judiciary Committee. The civil rights proposals of 1957 duplicate those submitted to the last Congress. The four-point Eisenhower program is a far cry from the extensive legislation proposed to the 81st Congress during the Truman administration.

The Truman program, resulting from the study made by his committee on civil rights, was the most comprehensive legislative proposal ever made in the field.

The Eisenhower program, which, as Attorney General Brownell said, will satisfy extremists of neither side, nevertheless does emphasize the crucial importance of the right to vote. This does not appear so much in the program itself as in the emphasis on voting rights to which Brownell in his testimony returned again and again.

It is the administration's theory that once Negroes, in particular, are secure in their rights at the ballot box, many of the discriminations to which they have been subject in the past will disappear.

There is merit to the position. It is demonstrable that in those southern cities and areas in which Negroes generally exercise the franchise to vote without open opposition, their other rights also are apt to be respected.

The Eisenhower program calls for still another commission to study the subject of denial of civil rights, particularly as it affects voting. It would establish a civil rights division in the Department of Justice under an assistant attorney general, thus bringing to

to secure American economic aid.

King Ibn Saud held his budget unbalanced and claimed that his royalties from Aramco were insufficient. He wanted an extra \$6,000,000 annually from them during the war. The European war had been in progress for two years and American entry was considered inevitable. So in return for a promised cheap price for oil for the U.S. Navy, an RFC loan of \$30,000,000 was advanced to the British for King Saud. Extra loans and lend-lease funds totaling \$99,000,000 were extended later.

"U.S. WAS DECEIVED"

"To induce the grant of aid to the Saudi Arabian government," the Senate investigating committee found in 1948, "The Arabian-American Oil Company offered to sell to the United States under a proposal dated April 16, 1941, at prices based on fuel oil at 40 cents per barrel."

"When the United States needed the oil because of its war demands," continued the Senate report, "notwithstanding these prior proposals, the companies offered the Navy fuel oil at \$1.05 a barrel on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. The Navy was forced to buy the oil on these terms."

"The oil companies were under moral, if not legal obligation to disclose to the naval procurement officers their previous proposals for the sale of oil submitted to the president."

But, charged the Senate report adopted under Republican leadership, they "exploited the government by exacting high prices for their products, despite the assistance to Saudi Arabia at the companies' behest to protect and preserve the companies' concessions."

The Senate committee went on to tell how the oil companies claimed they had doubled their royalties to King Saud, and observed: "The U.S. government clearly was defrauded because the royalty payments were not doubled."

It was on the basis of these Senate charges that the Justice Department brought suit against the American companies which, comprise the combine for an overcharge of \$67,000,000.

OIL PROFITS ZOOM

Some of the senators now investigating the proposed Dulles doctrine for the Near East, compare circumstances today with those of 1941 when Aramco maneuvered the first American aid for the father of King Saud. Today King Saud's treasury is also low, as a result of curtailed oil shipments curtailed by the Suez stoppage, and he seeks American economic aid.

In this connection, the senators have before them the recent profits of the oil companies, as compiled by the House Small Business Committee, showing their profits increased the amazing total of 37 per cent during the first three years of the Eisenhower administration. (Copyright, 1957, by The Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Eisenhower-Macmillan Meet In March

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain will meet sometime in March either in Bermuda or Washington to take the second step toward restoring the close relationship shattered by the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt.

This was the word taken to London by Britain's Defense Minister Duncan Sandys who in a week of discussions in Washington initiated the first step in repairing the alliance. Sandys discussed the Macmillan trip in a half-hour talk with the President who was reported ready and even eager for a visit in the near future.

There are, however, influential officials both in Washington and London who think the time not yet ripe for a meeting. They argue that a great deal of hard, slogging negotiation on outstanding differences—such, for example, as the lagging oil supply to Western Europe—must precede a Macmillan-Eisenhower talk. Their influence could result in postponement of the top-level talks until considerably later.

Behind the cautiously worded communique put out at the end of the negotiations between Sandys and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Air Secretary Donald Quarles was an agreement of far greater scope than anyone is prepared at this time to acknowledge publicly. One reason for an early meeting between Eisenhower and Macmillan would be to ratify formally what the defense chiefs agreed to.

Within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, it was agreed that Britain would get first, and the other NATO nations would receive as they could absorb them, the defensive missiles of short range that should in the future enable Britain to reduce

defense expenditures by cutting back the air fighter command.

At the same time, the ground was laid for use of America's intermediate missile with a range of 1,500 miles, which is one of the developing arsenal that, with atomic warheads, will be a chief deterrent to Soviet attacks.

The 1,500-mile missile is said to be far beyond the first-test stage. The second stage, known as the production configuration test, has been reached. It is in this latter stage that the tests are specifically set to eliminate the bugs in the highly complicated mechanism.

The X-7 is being tested with a parachute device to perfect the guidance mechanism. A second test model of the missile, the X-17, is being subjected to tests to determine resistance to friction in the upper atmosphere.

All of this is, of course, related to the threat of Soviet Russia, which claims to have such missiles operational. That threat was put in the bluntest way at the time of the attack on Suez when Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, in notes to both Paris and London, suggested that atomic rockets would be turned against the western powers if they did not halt the attack. A controversy has gone on since as to whether Moscow's threat did not, in fact, stop the attackers rather than the United Nations resolution calling on them for a cease-fire.

Even more important perhaps than the agreement on weapons was the tentative outline for a reduction of British forces that Sandys and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles discussed in their conversations.

Sandys found Dulles completely sympathetic to the British need to make drastic cuts in defense costs. Shortly before he came to Washington Sandys was given all

most unlimited power by Macmillan to effect these cuts.

This means a sharp reduction in the four British divisions now stationed in West Germany. Dulles told Sandys he would support the British position in this respect in the NATO council, but he stressed that it should be done so as to cause the least possible repercussion. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, facing a re-election campaign this year, is expected to visit Washington soon to get reassurances that NATO support for the defense of Germany will not be substantially reduced.

Dulles and Sandys discussed ways in which the British force could be lowered with the formation of regimental combat teams to replace the present divisions.

Resistance to this is expected to come from the Pentagon and there are likely to be public hints that America can never accept such a move. But with the backing of Dulles, who understands that Britain simply does not have the resources to maintain this force on the continent, it is thought the number of British troops will be cut by at least one-half.

While the announcement following the Sandys visit was properly cautious, since this was the first and perhaps the simplest step toward the old close relationship, the week of negotiation was even more successful than was hoped for when the meeting was first projected.

Since it is basic to survival, agreement on weapons for mutual defense of the alliance which will save Britain vast sums for research and development may well be the easiest step. But what has happened has nevertheless helped to dispel the cloud of gloom and confusion casting uncertainty and doubt on the western alliance. (Copyright, 1957, by UP Syndicate, Inc.)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Added Taxes

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: At the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau, a resolution was passed against any broadening of the tax base. George Marshall, president of that organization, spoke in favor of the sales and income tax bills. Who does he represent? A Lincoln merchant also spoke in favor of their passage. Would he reduce his retail prices by 2 per cent? I think not. This serves to show how self-centered are some of the people who are running the business of this country.

BEN KECK

Our Faith

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the search for truth, I am learning more every day both by history and "His story." No doubt there is a reason for the faith that is in us. But we should also be able to give an account of the faith that is in us. I still have a long way to go and the stumbling block now is the different versions of the Bible. My conscience tells me that it is up to me to find out why the difference. And again, whose word I should accept as to the right answer if there is no supreme court to make the final decision. I've always heard that nothing should be added or taken away from the inspired word of God. Perhaps someone in the past couldn't accept it all and rejected parts.

O. F. MANION

The Bible Speaks

Nebraska City, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I note in W. H. Ames' letter of Feb. 1 that he says "the Bible is mute and cannot cry out in its defense." I say it is crying out to the world today in no uncertain terms. The Bible today is standing like the Rock of Gibraltar in this world's terrible storm, and is offering the only hope and promise for redemption.

The Bible tells us that God told the Prophet Daniel of a time when trouble would come upon the world such as had never been since there was a nation—that people would be running to and fro and that knowledge would be increased. Another passage says that if God did not intervene, no flesh would be saved, but the Bible says flesh will be saved and that the meek "shall inherit the earth." And that the earth abideth forever and that God eventually will give to the world a pure language and will restore the world to His original plan and the desert shall blossom as a rose, with no more wars; that everyone will sit under his own vine and fig tree with no one to make him afraid.

The heavenly promise was a narrow way, a faith way, and the Bible plainly says few will find it, that only God knows who are His. Christ gave much of His message to the world in parables and dark sayings. It was a faith message for the future, which could be fully understood in due time. That is why there have been so many faiths.

G. A. GIRL

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Bible is like a fine musical instrument capable of produc-

Property Tax

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When a spokesman for any group declares that his group pays 60 per cent of the state property tax, he is confessing that his group possesses 60 per cent of the wealth and why shouldn't they pay it?

The mill tax levy upon property rests upon valuations. The fellow who has the valuations hasn't any business asking the fellow who is non-possessed to do his tax-paying for him. So far as income is concerned, nobody possesses guarantees. Could be the way you vote has to do with the mill tax levy.

CECIL MATTHEWS

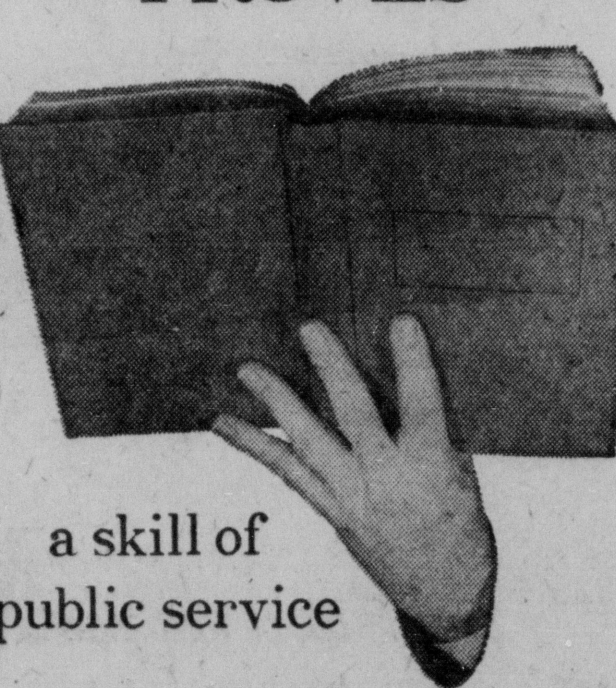
OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Now wasn't that better than sitting up all night with a bunch of strangers?"

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POSTCARD

In the cool Mexican morning, we all got aboard the guided-tour bus and set out for Guadalajara and the high country.

"I get about 1-50 at f.8 this morning," said my seat mate. "No depth of focus."

"I felt a little pickish myself," I said. "Possibly it was the shrimps."

"The light reading," he said. "For the camera. Don't you take photographs?"

"I buy postcards," I said. "Not being able to fathom out the meters and wave lengths. And all the other gadgets that have been added to these things."

"Why, it is quite simple," he said simply. "Now you see this dial here? Now look through here and —"

Well, I was quite a hand on the old box Brownie. The kind where you looked in the little square of glass and said, "Hold still." Then you pushed the lever and the other person said, "I think my eyes were closed."

When the prints came back from the drugstore, everybody cried: "Oh, I look terrible!"

That was photography when it was simple.

Everybody photographs these days. And it is the most wearing thing I ever saw.

First you must get a very small camera. "Hardly takes up more room than a pack of cigarettes."

This is very true of the camera. But the things that go with it!

With the pack-of-cigarette camera you must carry a knapsack big enough to stuff a body. It contains long distance lenses, interchangeable film packs, stroboscopic flashlight equipment. Enough bulbs to fill one of those cigarette signboards in Times Square.

Extra fronts. Extra backs. A small boy to hold the extension

cord. Filters. Light meters. Just assembling all this gear leaves you limp.

At intervals our Greyhound guide halts the bus and all 32 passengers dismount to have at the Mexican scenery. Like a gong to battle stations.

We photograph the distant mountains. We photograph the burros. We photograph the native in his native habitat. The Mexicans along the coast highway have been light-measures so much they can almost tell you the correct setting. "That one oughta come out pretty well," we say climbing back in the bus. "The ox cart moved before I could get set. But the mountains are pretty."

On Greyhound's 18-day tour we get half a day in Guadalajara. It is Mexico's second largest city. About 15 years ago, it was a pretty colonial town of narrow Spanish streets and barred windows.

However, Guadalajara is an up-

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Off-Street Parking Bill Revival Refused

The Legislature voted 19-16 Tuesday not to reconsider a bill that would permit cities to acquire off-street parking facilities through ordinance.

LB 102, introduced by Sen. Kathleen Foote of Axtell, had been indefinitely postponed in the Government Committee.

Sen. Foote told the Legislature that the bill would not "infringe on the people's rights," as opponents of the measure had claimed.

"The people elect their city officers to take care of some things for them," she said, "and no City Council in its right mind is going to take on off-street parking if there is sufficient opposition to it among the citizens."

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha said that he was "against letting a city compete with private enterprise by getting into the parking business."

581st Measure Introduced, Nears Record

The Legislature received its 581st bill Tuesday, and is now just 14 bills short of the all-time high of 595 bills introduced in 1953.

Introduced by the Budget Committee, the measure would broaden powers of directors of the state library to get rid of surplus, damaged, obsolete and duplicate books, reports or pamphlets.

The period for bill introduction by individual senators has ended but bills still can be introduced by committees.

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY
Mrs. Ben Barker
(MOTHER OF 5)

Exciting day when your little tyke turns traveler and learns that walking opens up a whole new world for him. However, since your self-styled explorer can't understand what is dangerous and what is not, it's wise to safety-proof his traveling grounds. A few reminders:

- Keep sewing kits, scissors, medicines, etc., out of reach. Ditto for lighters, matches.
- Don't store cleaning compounds and the like in close-to-the-floor cupboards.
- Close off open stairways with gate when baby's on the prowl.
- Cover unused electrical outlets with safety guards.
- Don't leave iron or toaster cords dangling.

Young mothers with toddlers will welcome these newest Gerber main dishes: Beef & Noodles with Vegetables and Split Peas with Ham. Because they combine

vegetables, meat and cereal they give baby the benefit of a variety of nutrients and unusual flavor interest all in one dish. With their evenly minced texture and bright flavors, they make excellent transition foods between baby and family foods.

For mealtime trimmings, don't forget Gerber Junior Fruits and Desserts. 7 true-flavor fruits and 3 tempting puddings make treat planning simple.

P.S. Any Gerber Junior Fruit, mixed with cream cheese or peanut butter, makes a festive sandwich spread for a toddler party; a lunch-eon snack for you.

Shoe cue from a column-reading mother: "I starch little girl's shoes. They stay clean much longer, keep a better tying grip." Worth a try. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Services Held For Joseph H. Fencil

HADDAM, Kan.—Funeral services were held here for Joseph H. Fencil, 69, operator of a grocery store here for 35 years. He died in a Washington, Kan., hospital. A member of the Odd Fellow Lodge, he served on the Haddam board of education 18 years. He was a native of Wilber, Neb. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Speers of Louisville, Ky., and four grandchildren.

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YOU CAN SEE the price level right here — and that's big news.

But you'll have to look inside a '57 Buick SPECIAL for more happy news.

You'll see a brand-new body that's inches lower — and looks it. Yet the Buick roominess inside is still all there—full-depth seat cushions plus full-size headroom, legroom, and especially footroom.

That, believe us, took some pretty slick engineering.

It took an amazing new chassis design where the new body "nests" inches lower—without stealing room inside or ground clearance outside. And with full-size 15-inch wheels to boot!

Fact is, Buick engineers changed everything for this new car—and especially for the performance.

So you have a brand-new engine—a new instantly responsive Dynaflo*—a superb new ride—a new and surer handling—a sweet new leveled braking.

You have, in pure truth, the dream car of the year to drive.

See your Buick dealer and check things yourself. You'll find, if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Buick—and make a whale of a buy doing it.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Manufacturer's Suggested Price—
for this
2-Door SPECIAL 6-Passenger Sedan
\$2595⁸³
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Charges and Federal Excise Taxes)

Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment, including Dynaflo transmission, radio, heater and white sidewall tires, additional. Prices may vary with individual dealer pricing policies.

Brand-NEW BODIES
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New lowness with full headroom and legroom

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Low-sweep silhouette has flair without flash

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Highest horsepower, torque and compression ever

Come in!
One look is worth a thousand pictures—
one ride is worth ten thousand words.
IT'S THE DREAM CAR TO DRIVE
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It buzzes when you reach the miles-per-hour you preset for yourself.
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—even without switching the pitch

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See Your Authorized Buick Dealer

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

5% Amusement Tax Measure Temporarily Held Back

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

A bill that would place a five per cent tax on amusements in the state was temporarily tabled, Tuesday in the Legislature's Revenue Committee.

An amendment to the bill, which

appeared headed to defeat, was offered by Sen. Terry Carpenter, the introducer. It would provide the tax wouldn't apply on any amusement of 50 cents and also would exempt certain charities.

Heavy opposition to the bill appeared during the public hearing

Tuesday with only Sen. Carpenter showing up as a proponent. In his opening and closing statements, Carpenter said he was concerned with expenditures at the local level.

Must Find Other Forms

"Other forms" of revenue must

be found, Carpenter said, because people who own real estate and pay taxes "will expect them to increase 10 to 15 per cent, dollar-wise, year after year."

Carpenter called it a "problem that has no solution."

Opponents to the bill, including Jack Pace, Lincoln city attorney, almost unanimously reported the tax would have a killing effect on the entertainment field.

Pace also questioned the constitutionality of the bill as regards the taxing of governmental subdivisions. The city attorney noted the activities it would involve include dances, swimming, and golf and any planned for the city auditorium later in the year.

Movies Hard Hit

Speaking for the Nebraska Theater Association, R. R. Livingston, president of Lincoln, noted that picture theaters have been "harder hit in the last two years than any other" type of amusement.

Three movie exchanges of eight in Omaha have gone out of business, Livingston said.

Cause of the decline is the increase in the number of television sets in the family home, he said. He reported that 67 per cent of the homes in the state now have TV. In Douglas County it's 87 per cent and Lancaster County 81 per cent, Livingston said.

A. Q. Schimmel, president of the Lincoln Baseball Club, Inc., appeared as representing a "non-profit corporation—it never has made a profit."

The imposition of such a tax "would be most injurious," Schimmel said. He reported the Lincoln Chiefs are affiliated with the Pittsburgh Pirates and are subsidized yearly. He added the increase of a tax could not be passed onto persons who buy tickets because the price doesn't change.

Might Eliminate Baseball

Schimmel said the tax "could possibly eliminate baseball in Lincoln and the same in Nebraska."

Ed Schultz, secretary of the Fair Board, told the committee headed by Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison that the tax would increase the total tax on athletic events to 22 per cent.

Opposition to the bill was given by R. C. Patterson, state adjutant of the American Legion. He said the tax would cut down the number of teams that play under the Legion baseball program.

There presently are 250 midget teams in this category, Patterson said.

Romania Red Vote Reported At 98%

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Radio Bucharest reported Tuesday that final results of the Romanian parliamentary elections this week gave the Communist-controlled Peoples Democratic Front more than 98 per cent of the total vote.

More than 99 per cent of the 11,600,000 eligible voters cast their ballots, compared with 10,374,475 in 1952, the radio said.

Romanian Communist Boss Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej received 99.98 per cent of the vote in his election district.

Premier Chivu Stoica got 99.95 per cent and President Petru Groza 99.91 per cent.

There was only a single list of candidates. American observers were barred from watching the voting despite an earlier Romanian promise to let them in.

Reorganization Bill Will Be Introduced

The Education Committee voted Tuesday to introduce a bill which would clarify procedures for school district reorganization under certain conditions.

The bill was requested by the State Committee on Reorganization through the State Board of Education.

The Education Committee must receive 22 votes on the floor of the Legislature to get permission to introduce the bill.

Review Proposals

The proposed measure would give the State Reorganization Committee an opportunity to review redistricting proposals of any local district, groups of districts or county redistricting committee, but would eliminate the state committee's veto power over the proposals.

Members of the state committee have said they do not want veto power but want merely to review the proposals and have an opportunity to make suggestions.

The local districts may decide against the state committee's suggestions however, by a 55 per cent vote in each district affected in any reorganization plan.

The proposed measure also shortens the minimum and maximum times for the county committee to act after the recommendations of the state committee.

Committee Kills Bank Stock Bill

The Committee on Banking, Commerce and Insurance Tuesday indefinitely postponed a measure covering bank stock ownership by bank directors.

LB 261, introduced by Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, failed to pass on a 5-1 vote.

Advanced to general file unanimously were five other bills:

LB 64—Changing certain fees paid to the banking department and providing for fees in certain situations where none now is required.

LB 125—Requiring county board to buy liability insurance on a making driver of such truck liable in case of his own negligence.

LB 126—Making owner of any leased truck or trailer jointly liable with the lessee for injuries, deaths or any property damage from operation of the vehicle.

LB 249—Exempting group insurance from some restrictions pertaining to individual insurance contracts.

State Polio Case Total Reaches 6

The total number of polio cases reported so far this year in Nebraska reached six last week, the State Department of Health said Tuesday.

Two new cases, one from Burt County and one from Douglas, raised the total. There were no cases reported for the same period a year ago, the Department said.

The Douglas County case was classified at paralytic while the Burt case was diagnosed as non-paralytic.

Morocco Aid Studied

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Four members of the U.S. International Cooperation Administration have arrived to begin a two-month survey of the possibilities of American technical aid for Morocco.

Martin Hospitalized For Minor Accident Injuries

Mayor Bennett Martin has been admitted to Lincoln General Hospital where his condition is reported as "satisfactory."

The mayor suffered minor injuries in an accident Saturday night at the Lincoln Air Force Base. He is expected to be released from the hospital in a few days and will return to his office late this week or Monday.

Legislative Calendar

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FEB. 5, 1957
26TH LEGISLATIVE DAY

Convened at 9:01 a.m.

Passed LB's 23, 42, 37, 79, 139, 137, 41, 12 on final reading.

Advanced LB's 77, 107, 1, 135, 49, 75, 117, 105, 122, 28, 83 from select file.

Advanced LB's 141, 193 from general file.

Received new bill LB 581.

Rejected motions to revive LB's 184, 102, killed in committee.

Headed address by Maj. Gen. Warren Wood, Gering.

Received resolution No. 7.

Adjourned at 12:04 p.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS

Revenue—Amended and advanced LB 88; advanced LB 80; heard but took no action on LB 15.

Agriculture—Indefinitely postponed LB 24; advanced LB 161; heard but held LB 162.

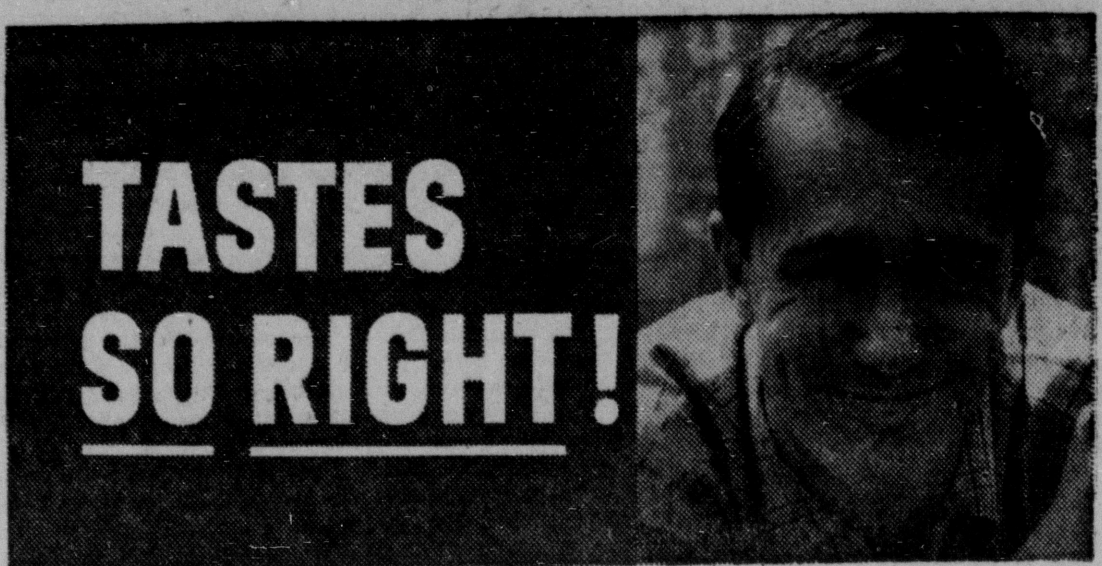
Banking, Commerce, Insurance—Indefinitely postponed LB 261; advanced LB's 64, 22, 125, 126, 249.

Education—Indefinitely postponed LB 151.

Salaries and Claims—Amended and advanced LB 90.

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PAIN-A-LAY brings quick soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth—and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) takes the aches out of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY at your druggist today.



TASTES SO RIGHT!

THE LIGHT BOURBON YOU CAN STAY WITH



You'll enjoy it on any occasion because it's as mild and light and free from bite as the most expensive imported Scotch and Canadian whiskies—yet has the magnificent flavor found only in fine Kentucky Sour-Mash Bourbon!

6 YEARS OLD

Glenmore

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY "Where Perfection of Product is Tradition" LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Here's the bomb THAT BROKE THE "low-price" lineup!



This big high-stepping Chieftain started a revolution with a carload of "firsts" and an eye-popping price tag!

The low-price field never looked like this before! The handsome husky you see right here has the boat still rocking . . . with more power, more wheelbase, more room—and more sheer pride of ownership—than ever before possible on a well-trained budget! Just look at what they're making room for now in the low-price lineup: a strapping 347 cu. in., 10 to 1 compression ratio Strato-Streak V-8 . . . a whopping, road-hugging 122 inches of wheelbase and an all-new suspension system for a Level-Line Ride that's next best thing to a magic carpet! And this streamlined beauty takes on the field with more than six dozen "firsts", all proved by 100,000 of the roughest, toughest test miles a group of facts-minded engineers could devise! If this sounds like a wonderful buy—it certainly is! Our advice is to stop dreaming and price it! At a cost less than a lot of the low-price jobs, this newcomer is making big-time buyers out of former "all-three" owners!

Chieftain Pontiac

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12th & Q STREETS

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Bill To Give Class III Teachers Tenure Dies

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Education Committee Tuesday killed, by a vote of 4-3, a bill which would have given teachers in Class III school districts tenure as provided for teachers in Lincoln and Omaha schools.

In a statement accompanying the vote, Committee Chairman Sen. Don Thompson of McCook said, "It was the committee's opinion that provisions of the bill . . . need further study on how it would affect those schools."

Under the provisions of the bill teachers in a Class III district would be on probation for the first three years of their employment, with another possible two years added, and after that would have their contracts automatically renewed until the retirement age of 65 years.

Cancellation Reasons

It was emphasized however, that the contract could be canceled for: 1. incompetency; 2. physical disability or sickness which interferes with duty; 3. insubordination; 4. neglect of duty; 5. immorality; 6. failure to give evidence of professional growth; and 7. justifiable decrease in the number of teaching positions or other

Here In Lincoln

Carpenter To Speak — State Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Sunrise Optimist Club Wednesday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

Charter Discussion — Herb Heumann and Dr. Glenn Callen will discuss the proposed revision of Lincoln's city charter at the Northeast Lincoln Rotary meeting Wednesday.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Youth Hurt — Seven-year-old Jimmy Baker of 1229 Van Dorn suffered a cut lip Tuesday afternoon when he was in collision with a car at 17th and Lake. He was treated at a local hospital and released. Police said driver of the car involved was Alan Pollock, 22, of 1733 M.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Moving, storage, packing? Call 2-7301. Winter Bros.—Adv.

Boy Scout Program — Observing the 47th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America, the Kiwanis Club will play host to 26 Explorer Scouts and have a program and film on scouting activities at their Friday luncheon meeting. Gary Hill will tell of his experience at the latest Boy Scout Jamboree.

Dr. E. E. Duntz, dentist, now located at 902 Stuart Bldg. Phone 2-4771.—Adv.

Loses Fingers — Eugene Campbell, 37, of 3720 Adams, lost three fingers on his right hand when it became caught in the power saw he was operating, police reported. Campbell was listed in good condition at a local hospital. Police said the mishap occurred at 14th and U where he was working on a construction project.

Lost a purse or a pup? Reach the finder quickly with a speedy low cost Journal & Star "Lost" Want Ad. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 for an Ad Writer to help you.—Adv.

Journalism Contest — Two Nebraska Wesleyan students and two state newspapermen will be honored at the April banquet of Gamma Upsilon, student publications honorary. The two students will compete with students from other schools in a national journalism contest for outstanding contributions to student publications. The Nebraska newsmen will be presented with "Distinguished Journalists" citations.

Save on your gas bill, replace with new glassfloss filters now all sizes. Mfg. & Dist. by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 17th & Sumner. Drive in Paint & Glass Headquarters.—Adv.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Wednesday
Cotner Lodge 297, school of instruction, 1542 No. 65th.
Lock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Daughters Mothers Club, Bethel U.D., Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, business meeting, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Elks 80, 13th & J.
Women of the Moose, ritual rehearsal, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Officers meeting, Ladies Auxiliary, POE 147, 8 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307 OES, stated meeting, 2645 B. 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America, Clematis Club, 3029 Dudley, 1 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly installation, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

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300 Tablets \$5.95 600 Tablets \$9.95
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good and just cause, but not for political or personal reasons.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Don Kline, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Association, appearing in favor of the bill, said the proposal would serve to protect the teacher from being discharged for personal or political reasons.

'Can't Coast'

He said teachers "can't coast along on tenure," they lose tenure when they fail to show growth.

Dr. Gordon Foster, director of secondary education at Hastings, said the bill would give teachers stability which helps the education program, opportunity to realize personal and professional growth, and also that tenure should help reduce turnover.

Foster said, "Approximately 25

Probation Officer Stresses Society's Moral Obligation

An Omaha juvenile probation officer told members of the Family Service Association Tuesday that society has a "moral obligation to stem the tide of degradation and decay increasing among present day families."

Lawrence Krell, chief juvenile probation officer of Douglas County, said that a great many families who need assistance and guidance from counseling agencies are failing to receive it.

"Our problem today," the Omaha attorney said, "is to bring the two together—the family with problems and the agencies who will be able to help them."

Few Seek Help

A small part of those families who need help, Krell continued, will seek it voluntarily, but a great percentage are given help only when it is brought to them by the church, the school, or interested neighbors.

"By then," he continued, "it is often too late, and irreparable damage will have been done."

Krell cited several cases which he had handled, pointing out in each case that parents had been negligent in seeking counseling when it was most needed.

One case involved a boy who, because of a broken home, had

William J. Finke Rites Near Bennet

Funeral services for William J. Finke, 80, of 2929 F, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church north of Bennet.

The Rev. D. F. Luedke will officiate. Graveside military services will be performed by American Legion Post 3 and William Lewis Camp 2 of the Spanish American War Veterans at the Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Mr. Finke lived most of his life near Walton. Born in Germany, he came to Nebraska when he was two years old. He moved to Lincoln six years ago after his retirement.

He served in the Philippines during the Spanish American War with Company 1 of the First Nebraska Regiment.

He was a member of the Spanish American War Veterans, William Lewis Camp No. 2 and of the American Legion Post 3.

Surviving are his wife, Ada; four sons, Melvin of Lincoln; Vern of Bennet, Albert of Elmhurst, Ill., and Harvey of Walton, and eight grandchildren.

Armed Bandit Takes \$900; 'Disguises' Self

OMAHA (AP)—A man armed with an automatic pistol Tuesday afternoon held up the Omaha Housing Authority office and, police said, fled with over \$900 in cash. Witnesses said the man wore a reversible raincoat and turned it as he fled.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate color" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

per cent of our teachers in any given year go to another system."

Mrs. Sadie Greterman, Grand Island teacher, said a good tenure law would help build "good morale" among teachers. She said the bill also should help draw teachers of "higher professional standing."

Form 'Hard Core'

John Lynch of Lincoln, NSEA representative, said that 60 per cent of the teachers in Lincoln's schools have tenure and that they represent "the hard core of the professional staff of Lincoln's schools who are looked to for help by the probationary teachers."

E. P. Baruth of McCook, an instructor of the McCook Junior College and president of the McCook Faculty Club, said, "Anything that assures us we will be there year after year makes us better employees."

Al Misegadis of Talmage, was the first to speak in opposition to the bill. He said he represented "unorganized groups" in southeast Nebraska who feel the bill is class legislation.

He declared, "When you have a good teacher you want to keep her," and added, "schools were set up for the benefit of the children, not the teachers."

A. Clark Murdock, president of the Dist. 66 School Board in Douglas County, said he thought teachers, as professional people, were going an injustice to themselves to ask for tenure.

'Helps Poor Ones'

Murdock said tenure was not a matter of "protecting the good teacher, but rather helps the poor ones."

Don Lienemann of Papillion, also appeared in opposition to the measure. He said it was his belief that if teachers "are doing a good job, they have no reason to fear for their jobs."

Lienemann also made critical comments about the NSEA. He said "I think it's a tragedy that small pressure groups walk in and say they represent the majority." He also said teachers "are forced into NSEA, but don't have the courage to go against it."

Kline, in rebuttal, said he had "prefaced my opening statements on this bill by saying there was certainly no unanimity on the method of securing the best teachers and keeping them."

The NSEA executive secretary added, "I resent the continued accusations against our organization."

Kline said, "We don't hire teachers, set their salaries, sign their checks, say where or if they shall work . . . we have no way to force them and we don't want to force them to join our organization."

been shuttled between his mother, father, grandparents and uncle for years. When he was sent to a training school for automobile stealing, he told Krell that he was glad to go.

Now A 'Home'

"Now," he said, "I'll have something of a home."

In other business at the 66th annual meeting, E. P. Murphy was re-elected president of the organization, Richard H. A. n s -berger elected vice-president and James Shelley treasurer. Mrs. Ada S. Westover was re-elected secretary.

Merit certificates were awarded to Louis B. Finkelstein, Mrs. Otto Hackman and Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller for six years of active service on the board of directors.

Fred Penn, 75, Of Waverly Dies

Fred Penn, 75, retired Waverly farmer, died in Lincoln Tuesday.

Mr. Penn was born in Lancaster County near Waverly and lived all his life in this area. He was a member of the Waverly Methodist Church.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Swale of Lincoln, Mrs. Ella Reed of Escondido, Calif., Mrs. Emma Jeffery, of Idaho Falls, Ida, Mrs. Ida Dimick of Atchison, Kan. and Mrs. Hattie Martin of Waverly.

Nasser Talks Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Nasser met with his cabinet for the first time in more than two months, presumably to discuss Israel and President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine.

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Lv Denver 4:00 pm
Ar Lincoln 12:04 am
Ar Chicago 9:00 am

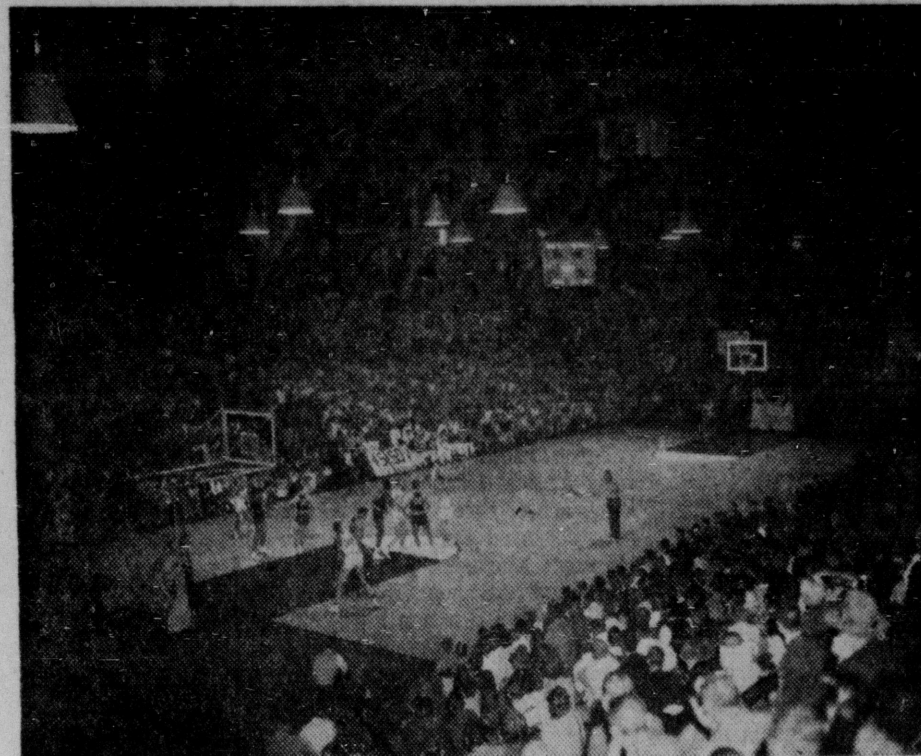
WESTBOUND
Lv Chicago 5:00 pm
Lv Lincoln 1:52 am
Ar Denver 8:30 am
Ar Colorado Springs 10:45 am

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Low Temps Cause Dwindling Hay Supplies

Wheat Remains Critically Dry

Below normal temperatures over most of Nebraska during the past week resulted in rapid dwindling of hay and feed supplies for livestock and no appreciable change in winter wheat conditions, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

Temperatures averaged four degrees below normal in the southeast portion of the state to about 16 degrees below in the north-central, the observers said. Moisture was limited to the southeast and northeast sections of the state. Wheat is reported to be still critically dry over much of the state, although snowfall in the southeast furnished some cover for wheat in that area.

Farm Sales Continue
Farm sales are reported continuing at an increased rate, observers said, and "continued dry weather points to a high risk for favorable cash returns from small dryland farms."

Range and pasture feed is reported short in about 90 per cent of the counties, and grain and hay supplies are inadequate in two-thirds of the state, the observers said.

Red meat production in Nebraska totaled 3,013,389,000 pounds live weight in 1956, an increase of one per cent over the 1955 production, according to the reports. Nebraska ranks fifth highest in the nation in this category, behind Iowa, Illinois, California and Minnesota.

Wray Facing Kidnaping And Robbery Count

MANKATO, Kan. (AP)—Charges of second degree kidnaping and first degree robbery were filed Tuesday against Larry Wray, 18, Denver, one of three young jail breakers captured Sunday after fleeing through Nebraska and Kansas.

County Attorney Robert Meyer said the kidnaping charge stemmed from the kidnaping of Sheriff Lawrence Myers by Wray, Roger Lofton, 17, Pensacola, Fla., and Robert McQueen, 25.

The kidnaping and robbery charges may also be filed here against Lofton and McQueen, the county attorney said.

Lofton and McQueen were taken to Hays, Kan., and held for Shawnee County authorities at Topeka, where they were being held on burglary charges when they fled Jan. 22. Jailbreak charges since have been added.

Myers is sheriff here of Jewell County and has Wray in custody here.

After the Topeka jailbreak, the three men were apprehended at Grand Island, Neb., and taken to Nebraska City to face burglary charges there.

They escaped from jail again Saturday night and during a 350-mile flight that ended at Oakley, Kan., they overpowered two sheriffs and stole six cars, authorities reported.

The three have been charged at Nebraska City with jail escape and two counts of auto theft.



Hackmann Weinhold

Concordia Adds Two To Faculty

SEWARD, Neb.—Two new teachers were added to the faculty of Concordia High School at Seward for the second semester.

They are Prof. E. Edward Hackmann who is teaching German, religion and mathematics, and John D. Weinhold who teaches physical science, mathematics and religion.

Prof. Hackmann was called to Concordia from Eagle, Neb., where he had been pastor for two years. He also has taught at Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill., and was pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Anita, Ia. He and his wife have four children.

Weinhold is a January graduate of Concordia Teachers College where he majored in physical science. In 1954-55 he was teacher in St. John's Lutheran School, Arnold, Mo. His parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Weinhold, live in Kansas City, Mo., where the Rev. Mr. Weinhold is pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Northern Gas Again Seeking Hike In Rates

OMAHA (AP)—Northern Natural Gas Co., announced Tuesday it has asked the Federal Power Commission for authority to increase rates for gas by \$6,466,932 annually.

The company, which serves 385 communities in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Kansas, said the requested increase results from higher prices paid for new gas supplies and increased operating costs, including labor, pipe and materials.

Larry Shoemaker, vice president of Northern, said that one of the reasons for the higher cost of new gas supplies is that the producer must drill to depths of almost three miles to obtain the additional supplies, which come principally from the Permian Basin in Texas and New Mexico.

"Take Or Pay" Clause
Shoemaker explained that contracts for the new purchases contain "take or pay" clauses and "competition for gas in this area has reached the point where we must prove to the producers that if they sell their gas to us they will be provided a future market by our utility customers."

Despite the higher prices, Shoemaker said, "Northern probably pays a lower average price for gas than any other major long distance pipeline company."

He said that for the first time Northern's reserves have exceeded 10 trillion cubic feet. Northern must purchase in excess of one trillion cubic feet every three years to replace the consumption of gas by presently connected communities. During the past five years only three per cent of gas sold annually has gone to new communities, he added.

Central Electric To Oppose Plan

Central Electric and Gas Co. of Lincoln, which is served by Northern Natural, "will continue to object to any more rate increases in order to maintain as low a rate as possible for our Nebraska customers," according to H. A. Thorson, Lincoln district manager.

The Lincoln company has opposed all five other rate increases that Northern Natural has requested since 1950.

Carpenter Named Head Of Holt Cattle Growers

O'NEILL, Neb.—Forty Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn registered and commercial cattle producers met at the Holt County Courthouse and formed an organization to promote interest in Shorthorn cattle. E. R. Carpenter of Chambers was elected president.

Varsity Now

ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' BOLDEST STORY



In presenting "BABY DOLL," an adult motion picture, we believe it is our responsibility to inform you this film has been placed in the "R" class by the Legion of Decency. NO CHILDREN'S ADMISSIONS

HARD TIMES

DANCE TONIGHT

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Foxtrots—Waltzes—Polkas—Circles—
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Kline To Address P-F-L Conference

OMAHA (AP)—Allen B. Kline of Vinton, Iowa, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the featured luncheon speaker at the ninth annual Pasture-Forage-Livestock conference in Omaha March 14.

Kline is a native of Dixon County, Neb., and holds degrees from Morningside and Iowa State Colleges. He headed the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation for five years, and was national president from 1947 to 1954.

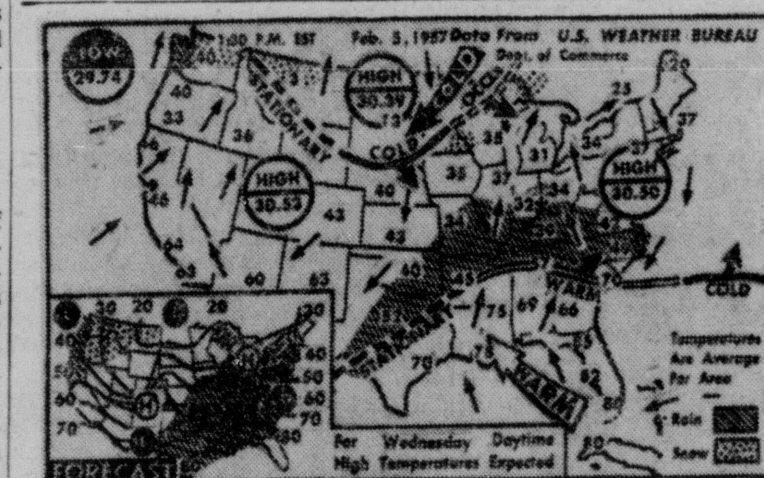
Dr. Harrington Retires; Educator For Half Century

CENTRAL CITY, Neb.—Dr. Fred B. Harrington, 73, plans to retire this year after 50 years in the teaching profession, including 20 years as head of the department of education at Chadron State College.

For the past four years he has taught at the high school in Archer, Neb., located near Central City. He began his career in 1907 at a country school in North Dakota and for several years served as teacher and superintendent at various towns in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Dr. Harrington was graduated from Oberlin College in 1906, earned his master's degree at the University of Minnesota in 1911 and his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago in 1921.

He has taught in Nebraska schools for 32 years, including service at Grand Island and Alda High Schools and Nebraska Central College at Central City.



Many U.S. Sections Expect Moisture

Precipitation is forecast for a large area covering most of the U.S. from Texas northward and eastward to the upper Great Lakes and middle Atlantic states. Another precipitation area will be located in the northwestern states. Temperatures may be colder in the Great Lakes area, while warmer temperatures will prevail in southeastern states, mid-Atlantic states and parts of the northern Rockies and plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Rotarians Hear International Head

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The president of Rotary International, Gian Paola Lang of Livorno, Italy, was the speaker here at a Nebraska Rotary luncheon.

Lang and his wife were greeted by five Rotary district governors when they arrived at the Grand Island airport. The stop here was Lang's only one between Chicago and Denver.

Lang, an exporter and banker, and his wife have traveled 65,000 miles since his election to the Rotary post last year.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Teahouse Of The August Moon," 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:25.

Lincoln: "Oklahoma," 1:25, 4:00, 6:40, 9:10.

Varsity: "Baby Doll," 1:11, 3:16, 5:21, 7:26, 9:31.

State: "Gun The Man Down," 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57. "The Brass Legend," 2:20, 4:59, 7:38, 10:15.

Joyo: "Disney Land U.S.A.," 6:15, 8:35. "Westward Ho The Wagons," 6:55, 9:15.

Nebraska: "Las Vegas Shake-down," 1:00, 4:01, 6:53, 9:56. "The Big Tip Off," 2:32, 5:24, 8:26.

Capital: "Teenage Crime Wave," 1:11, 4:05, 6:59, 9:53. "Over Exposed," 2:31, 5:25, 8:19.

Lincoln Community Playhouse: "Picnic," 8:30.

Hruska Opposes Grants-In-Aid Proposals Made By President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hruska said Tuesday he won't support new grants-in-aid program proposed by President Eisenhower in his budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Speaking at the weekly Nebraska Congressional delegation breakfast, Hruska said these start as small projects and then mushroom into long-lasting, expensive programs.

He said the programs he won't support include federal aid for school construction and juvenile delinquency curbs.

Lester Anderson of Aurora, former state senator, said he had heard more discussion and complaining about the size of the budget and taxes in the last 30 days in his travels about the

Third Nebraska District than he had heard in the previous 30 years.

More Aid Demanded
But, he said, people are demanding more aid from the federal government.

Another guest was Robert Armstrong of Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nebraska Citizens Council. He was in Washington attending a conference of similar councils from 38 states.

Sen. Curtis said he was disturbed about some of the spending trends here.

Other guests included C. C. Sheldon, Columbus; Burnham Yates, Lincoln; Frank Williams, Lincoln; and Delegate Burns (D-Hawaii) and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Burns in the former Beatrice Majors Van Vleet of Peru, Neb.

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Shirts are back! And GOLD'S has them in the newest, crispest shirt-shapes ever. Style shown is of drip-dry cotton and dacron, it's bib front is prettied with dyed to-match lace, dainty fagoting. The skirt is softly pleated and the sleeves push up. Mint, pink or natural in misses' sizes.

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Shirley JONES
Gloria GRAHAM
Charlotte Greenwood
Eddie Albert

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LAUREN BACALL
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with ROBERT KEITH • GRANT WILLIAMS

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HUGH O'BRIAN

IN "The BRASS LEGEND"

NANCY GATES RAYMOND BURR

TV's WYATT EARP BLASTS THE BIG SCREEN WITH GUN-HOT FURY!

TODAY

2nd Great HIT

HERE COME THE GUNSLINGERS!

The Great Star of TV's "GUNSMOKE" **JAMES ARNESS**

IN "GUN THE MAN DOWN"

WITH HARRY CAREY & ANGE DICKINSON

EMERSON COLOR CAPTION

OK Urged On School Aid Plan

...Folsom Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Folsom told Congress Tuesday the nation will be short of public school classrooms "for many years" unless the federal government steps in to help.

Testifying before the House Education subcommittee, Folsom urged approval of President Eisenhower's four-year program for helping the states build needed classrooms.

The cabinet member said the Eisenhower proposal—\$1,300,000,000 in construction grants plus other aid to make a total of nearly 2 1/4 billions—is "adequate" to meet the situation.

He thus hit at Democratic critics of the plan who contend larger federal expenditures are needed.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said last week the administration program is "grossly inadequate" while Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) said "first-graders will be eligible for social security" before Eisenhower comes up with a "realistic" proposal.

Adequate
Folsom said his characterization of the administration plan as adequate was based on the assumption states and local communities will continue to step up their own spending for school construction.

He said states and communities now are building classrooms at a rate which shows that once the "backlog of shortage" is erased, they can finance future building on their own.

"Federal grants would then no longer be needed," he said.

But right now, he said, "federation action is imperative" because of a current shortage which he estimated at 159,000 classrooms.

Folsom gave figures to indicate school construction now is barely keeping ahead of the annual growth of school age population.

2 Slides Kill One, Injure 3

WARDNER, Idaho (AP)—Two massive snow slides six hours apart rumbled down a canyon into rows of frame houses Tuesday, killing one man and injuring three other persons.

A third slide hours later sent snow cascading into the living room of a house and buried one man briefly up to his neck.

The first two slides were enough to start many of the 1,000 residents of this north Idaho mining community moving out of their homes, fearful of new avalanches.

The first slide killed Clarence Weaver, 56, a miner, splintering his home and throwing his wife 200 feet out of bed and through a hole in the kitchen roof of a damaged home next door.

The second slide sent tons of snow and ice crashing into homes a half mile farther down the canyon. This one buried a young mother and her 3-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Betty Sawyer, 24, was in the kitchen. Her daughter, Gloria, sat in her baby chair nearby. The slide smashed into the house and buried them both for 90 minutes.

Saved By Door
One hundred volunteers and police, working with shovels and bulldozers, searched frantically for them. Harold Putnam, an assistant fire chief, spotted an arm. It was Mrs. Sawyer's. Her life had been saved by the back door which had been knocked off and fell like a covering over her.

Gloria was found nearby still sitting in her smashed chair. She started to cry when the snow was pushed away from her face. Neither Mrs. Sawyer nor her baby were believed seriously hurt.

Mrs. Robert Bergquist was talking on the telephone when the second slide came. Snow rushed into her kitchen and knocked her against the wall. She struggled free, unhurt.

ADVERTISEMENT

WOMEN! TIRED EYES?

When your eyes are tired from a long day, soothe with cooling LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly relieves burning, itching, inflamed eyes. Get LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion for home and office. 44 years' success. Praised by thousands. Your local druggist has LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion.

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starting at GOLD'S Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

save 1/3 to 1/2 on 54-in. upholstery fabrics

over 1,600 yards—in 2 groups

GROUP 1—Glo Spun Boucle with Metallic

A beautiful fabric with famous new "Sylmer" finish. A favorite at 3.95 a yard, it's a sensational buy at this low price. All full bolts, 54" wide. Choose from green, cocoa, gold, tan, olive green, pink, black, turquoise, gray or sand.

2⁷⁷ yd.

GROUP 2—Assorted Fabrics—3 to 10-yd. lengths

This group includes matelasses, brocades, friezes, nubby textures and many novelty weaves. All 54" wide and in beautiful decorator colors to complement every home. Priced at less than half their original cost. (No cutting please.)

1⁹⁷ yd.

Save on custom chair reupholstery

prices include fabric, workmanship, retying springs webbing, etc. for 1-cushion club chair.

GROUP 1—Your choice of any fabric in this group, complete workmanship and delivery..... 44⁹⁵

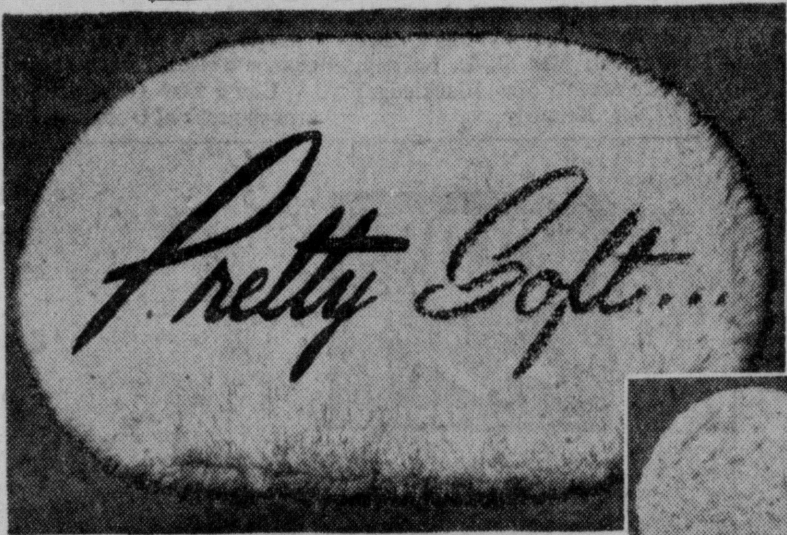
GROUP 2—Your choice of any fabric in this group, complete workmanship and delivery..... 39⁹⁵

Prices include pick-up and delivery within city limits

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

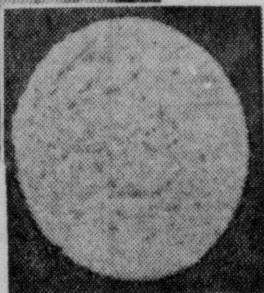


NEW KITTENSOF—WASHABLE acrilan fiber throw rugs like floating on a cloud . . .



It's Glenoit's
HAREM RUG . . . the
last word in luxurious
floor covering

24x36" Size 6⁹⁵
27x48" Size 10⁹⁵
30x54" Size 16⁹⁵



30" Round Size 6⁹⁵

Beautiful for the bath or bedroom. Yet for all it's fragile, luxurious appearance it is built for long wear, is moth and insect proof, dirt and mildew resistant and non-allergenic.

White, pink, blue, turquoise, green, yellow or sandalwood.

GOLD'S Floor Coverings . . . Fourth Floor

contemporary space saver

. . . wall pulley lamps in polished brass,

highly polished copper

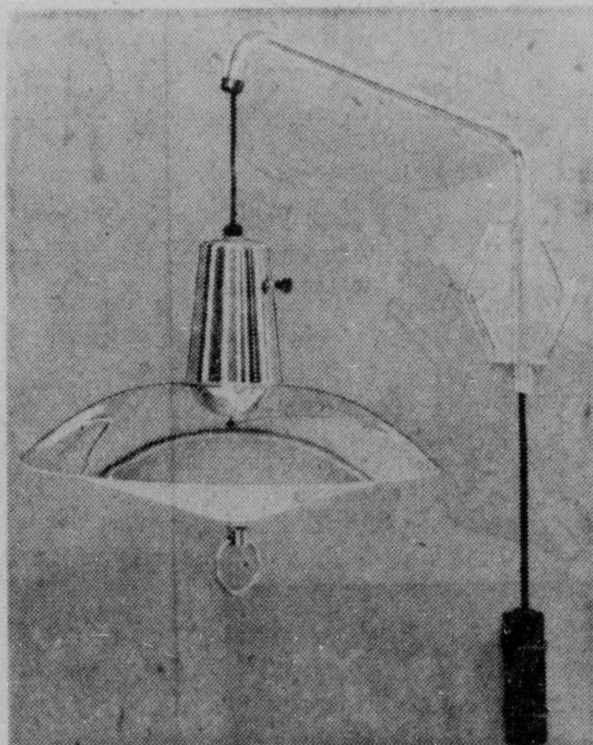
or satin finished brass . .

Sale 8⁸⁸

usually 10.95

Smartly designed 13" metal perforated shade, 3-way socket to allow for 30, 70 or 100 watt bulb. 10-ft. of extra heavy cord, fibreglas diffuser, bracket and screws included.

GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor



WE GIVE 24" GREEN STAMPS

King Koil vertepedic innerspring mattresses

AT A LOW, LOW PRICE

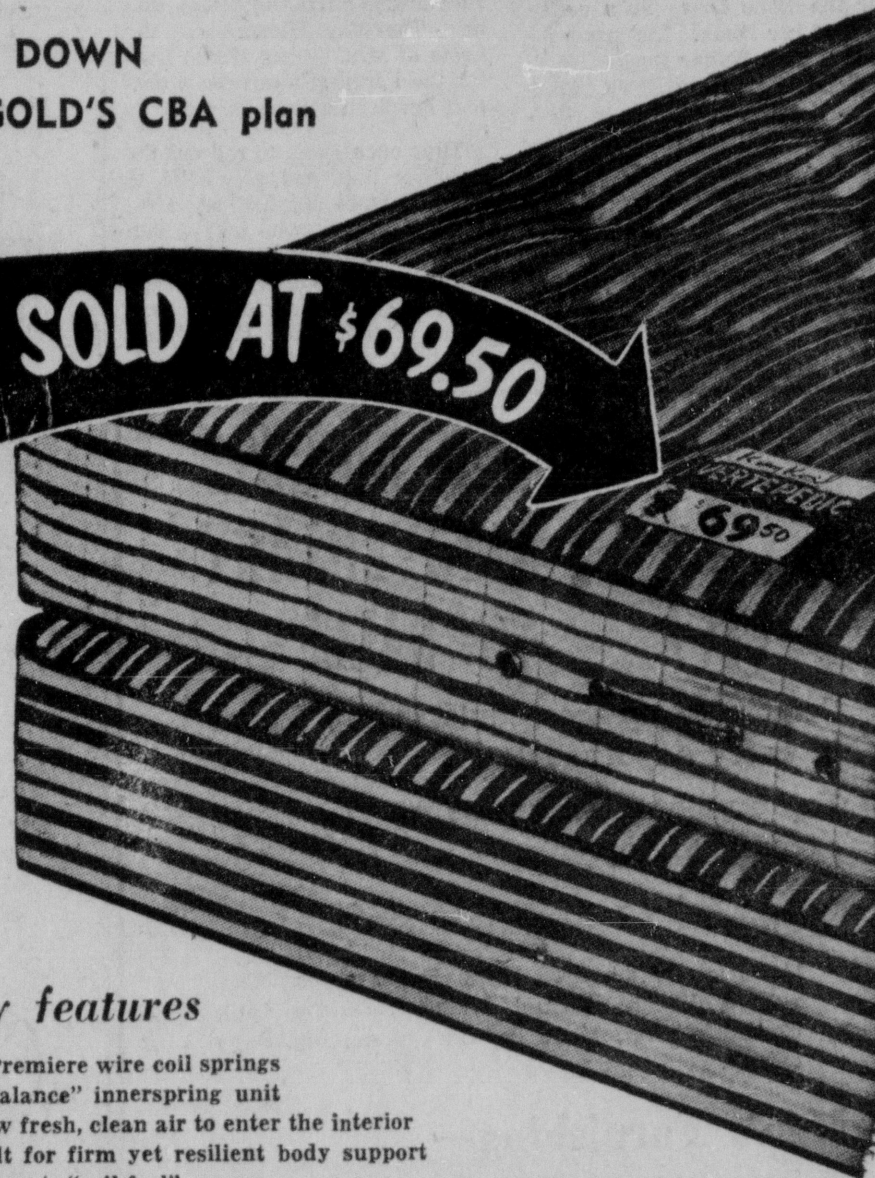
your choice of
twin or full size

39⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

only \$5 monthly on GOLD'S CBA plan

THOUSANDS SOLD AT \$69.50



Check these quality features

- Electrically tempered 13 gauge Premiere wire coil springs
- Extra-firm Vertepedic "Body Balance" innerspring unit
- Twelve sidewall ventilators allow fresh, clean air to enter the interior
- Extra layers of fluffy cotton felt for firm yet resilient body support
- Quilted felt pad upholstery prevents "coil feel"
- Six sturdy cord handles for easy turning
- Long wearing woven stripe ticking
- Prebuilt crush-proof border

Here's your opportunity to save on an extra quality mattress that promotes good posture. Innerspring unit designed for proper sleeping support and features the famous "Body Balance". Guaranteed for 10 years against structural defects.

MATCHING BOX SPRINGS

Same high quality construction. Twin or full size

39⁹⁵

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Interesting Betrothal



MISS MARY LOU CALHOUN

Of special interest to Lincoln is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Lou Calhoun, daughter of Mrs. O. V. Calhoun and the late Dr. Calhoun, to Joseph Martin Van De Water, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van De Water, of Ray, Ariz., which is made this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

The wedding is planned for next December. Miss Calhoun is attending Stanford University School of Nursing.

Mr. Van De Water is a graduate of Stanford University and is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He now is in his first year at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

A new arrival in Country Club Terrace this week is Miss Cynthia Kaye Wagner, who made her premier appearance at Lincoln General Hospital last Tuesday, Jan. 29. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, and Cynthia has an older brother, Randy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Wagner of Grand Island are the paternal grandparents.

The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans V. Larsen of Central City, are at present visiting in Country Club Terrace getting acquainted with their new granddaughter. Mr. Larsen plans to return home soon, but Mrs. Larsen will remain for a few more days.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Harry Wheat, who with her family is moving from the neighborhood, Mrs. James Wirth was hostess to friends last Friday morning when she entertained at a neighborhood coffee. The affair was held at the Wirth residence and included among the guests were Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Murray Council, Mrs. Vernon Vogt, Mrs. Vern Walker, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Thomas Hatten, Mrs. Robert Gioe and Mrs. Hollis Jennings.

One of our Country Club Terrace bridge clubs will be meeting next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wirth. During the informal afternoon a dessert luncheon will be served.

Time once again to roll out the welcome mat and say hello to our new residents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brewster, who moved into their new home at 4042 Dunn the latter part of January. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster are former residents of Salt Lake City, Utah, and they have a daughter, Patti.

There's Always News

AFTER our news Tuesday morning—the marriage of Jo Ann Varga and Raymond Gavin down in Managua, Nicaragua—we thought there might be a terrific let down in the news for the current ayem—but, though it may not be set-the-town-agog variety, we do have news.

Understand that State Sen. and Mrs. William McHenry of Nelson are doing some entertaining on Thursday evening when they will be a dinner host and hostess at Hotel Cornhusker. The guest list of 20 will include Gov. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liebers, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bridenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meehan and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers of Nelson.

THEN we thought you might be interested in some engagement announcements—two, to be specific—

The first is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Lou Calhoun, daughter of Mrs. O. V. Calhoun and the late Dr. Calhoun, to Joseph Martin Van De Water, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van De Water, of Ray, Ariz., which is made this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

The wedding is planned for next December. Miss Calhoun is attending Stanford University School of Nursing.

Mr. Van De Water is a graduate of Stanford University and is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He now is in his first year at Stanford University School of Medicine.

ment made by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hallam of Laguna Beach, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to Donald Edward Steck, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Steck of Lincoln.

No wedding date is named. Miss Hallam is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Steck also is a former student at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Makepeace have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lu-

cette, to Fred Charles Larkin, son of M. and Mrs. Fred S. Larkin, Jr., of Omaha.

The wedding will be an event of the summer.

Miss Makepeace is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiancé also was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

THIS is very early February, but Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool already know where they will be spending June and July.

To Honor Club Woman

What the Leagues of Women Voters in America are doing to stimulate community discussions and opinions on American foreign policy in the present world crisis will be explained by Mrs. John G. Lee, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, when she is interviewed by Edward R. Murrow, Friday evening, Feb. 8, on his "Person To Person" television program.

Mrs. Lee and her husband, who is director of research of the United Aircraft Corporation in Hartford, Conn., will be interviewed by Mr. Murrow in their Georgetown home at Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Lee spends part of every week in her role as national president of the League and its Washington headquarters.

Serving as president of the League since 1950, and a member of the national board since 1944, Mrs. Lee manages to combine the duties of her official life with a full family and civic life. She commutes between Washington and the family home at Farmington, Conn., and is the busy mother and grandmother of four children and five grandchildren.

She holds two honorary LL. D. degrees, one from Cedar Crest

College, Allentown, Pa., and from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and is a trustee of the State of Connecticut and of the American Heritage foundation. A member of the college grants advisory committee of the Ford Foundation, Mrs. Lee was appointed by President Eisenhower to serve on the liaison board of the Foreign Operations Administration.

During Mrs. Lee's tenure of office, the league has grown from 740 local leagues to more than 1,000 in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska, with a membership of 126,000.

DAR Presents Award



Capt. Walter Kennedy of the Lincoln Salvation Army was honored Tuesday evening at a dinner given by the St. Leger Copley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who presented Capt. Kennedy with the National DAR Society's Award of Merit in recognition of his outstanding community service.

Mrs. J. Ray Shike, chapter chairman of national defense, presented the citation to Capt. Kennedy, who though a native of Scotland, has become an American citizen since his arrival in the United States seven years ago.

Also guests at the dinner, held

at the home of Mrs. Paul A. Koutz, were Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. H. L. Blackledge of Kearney, state DAR regent, who spoke to the group on the history and aims of the DAR.

Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Shike; Mrs. J. E. Bartley, chapter regent; Mrs. Blackledge; and Capt. Kennedy.

Announce Marriage Of Coed

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith of York announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Robert L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson, also of York.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at the Trinity Methodist Church in Red Oak, Ia., on Saturday, Dec. 1, with the Rev. Lloyd L. Lotta reading the lines.

Mr. Johnson and his bride are residing in Lincoln where both are students at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Johnson, a member of Chi Omega sorority, will be graduated from the University in August, and Mr. Johnson will receive his Master's Degree in chemical engineering in August.

Will Be A June Bride



MISS JUDITH ANN SNELL

This morning Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Snell of Omaha make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to William Roger Kampfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kampfe, also of Omaha.

The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Snell is a senior at the

University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Pi Lambda Theta, Teachers' College honorary.

Mr. Kampfe is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Engineering and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, and Sigma Tau, engineering honorary.

Randolph PTA Fun Night

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Spahnle will serve as general chairman for the annual Family Fun Festival of Randolph PTA, to be held Friday evening.

Opening the evening's entertainment will be the snack bar which will serve refreshments from 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock and a program of games and various concessions will be open at 7 o'clock.

Connell Marsh will preside as master of ceremonies for the stage show by the faculty which will include a skit by Gil Haase,

and which will have three complete performances at 7 o'clock, 7:40 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock.

Co-chairmen for the auction show are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schrapf, Ray Hoyer and John Burnham and other chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. John Alden, game rooms; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harsbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Givens, snack bars; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCusison, check rooms; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. King, tickets and cashiers.

Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls zone I leaders, 9:15 o'clock at the Community Congregational Church, 6200 Adams.

Girl Scout field committee, 9 o'clock at the Girl Scout office; board of directors, 10 o'clock in the First National Bank board room; Girl Scout area council, 1:30 o'clock in the First National Bank board room.

LAFF Officers Wives Club, games day, 12:30 o'clock at the Officers Club.

Lincoln Public School Clerical Association, 4 o'clock at the Public School Administration Building.

Alpha Phi Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joyce Ayres.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lincoln YWCA reedcraft class, 7 o'clock at the YW; Live Yers club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YW.

Camp Fire Girls dad-daughter box social (fifth and sixth grade groups north of O Street), 6:30 o'clock at First Methodist Church.

Plans June Wedding



MISS TREVA IRENE JANES

Mr. and Mrs. Vinten Janes of Exeter make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Treva Irene, of Lincoln, to Fred E. Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Lind of Lincoln.

A June wedding is planned.

Also guests at the dinner, held

Eating Out at Bishops is **More Fun for Everyone... Especially Families!**

I like it because I can get a top grade, man-sized T-Bone just the way I like it for only a buck and a half. The total family cost — o.k. with me.

I like it because Bishops foods are so well prepared, with variety to please each one of my flock. Then, too, it is good for the children to eat out occasionally. (Me too!)

We like it because we go for good eats and Bishops really has 'em. Everything's terrific! Give us Bishops everytime!

I like it because the Bishop lady is so nice to me.

Extra Good Food is our Business

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE with Whipped Cream

Bishops Own Bake APPLE PIE

Like Fresh Canadian WALLEYE PIKE

Choice Corn Fed ROAST RIB OF BEEF

Bishop CAFETERIA
1325 "P" Street

Serving Daily 11 to 2, 4:30 to 8 Sundays & Holidays 11 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

60 years

OUR BIGGEST ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Don't pass up these outstanding values in every department.

Top quality merchandise at exciting savings!

Shoes—

Men's factory damaged shoes; Ladies shoes; (Carmelite, Vitality, Natural Bridge, American Girl); Children's shoes; Men's Pedwin Oxfords; and Boy's oxfords.

Men's Furnishings—

Slacks, top-coats, sport coats, dress shirts, sport shirts, sweaters, sport jackets, underwear, belts, t-shirts, jeans, hats, sport jackets, ties and pajamas.

Sportswear & Accessories—

Costume jewelry (many complete sets), sweaters, skirts, jackets, car coats, stoles, handbags, hosiery, and anklets.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

Thursdays: 10:00 to 9:00

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1134 "O" WE GIVE AND REDEEM COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS



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23¢
Green Stamps

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With front and back shadow panels

Styled by Artemis 398

- Soft and absorbent
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Wide shoulder straps and cover-bra bodice, beautifully trimmed in soft self shirring and nylon Val lace. Needs absolutely no ironing, even when washed automatically. Ideal for wear under sheers and uniforms. White.



GOLD'S Linette... Second Floor

Garfield Annexed But Objectors Threaten Action

School District Becomes Part Of Lincoln System

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Garfield school district was annexed to the Lincoln school district Tuesday at a hearing before Lancaster County Superintendent Glenn Turner.

However, Atty. H. B. Muffy said Garfield objectors to the annexation would go to court when Turner found the Garfield and Lincoln districts' petitions sufficient and valid and approved the "immediate annexation" sought.

During the hearing, Muffy questioned if the Garfield petitions contain a sufficient number of valid signatures and charged irregularities in their circulation.

In support of this contention, Muffy introduced the testimony of Mrs. Robert D. Rager of 2346 West O.

Signed Husband's Name

Mrs. Rager stated she had "signed my husband's name because he wasn't around and I wanted to make sure it (the petition) would go through."

Explaining she was neither "for" nor "against" annexation, Mrs. Rager said she thought the annexation should be held up until "we can find out if we can get federal aid or not and keep our school and not pay higher Lincoln school taxes."

To a question by Turner, Muffy said the objectors had no further showing as to invalid signatures "at this time" but sought a hearing continuance for further investigation.

Turner declared the one signature stricken and recomputed the petition as containing signatures of 61 per cent of the district's legal voters — more than the required 55 per cent majority. (The petitions with 427 signatures was accompanied by a sworn list of the district's 698 legal voters and was computed earlier at 61.2 per cent.)

Mandatory

In the absence of any showing that the petitions were invalid, Turner said it was mandatory under law that he dissolve the Garfield district and annex it to the Lincoln district as petitioned.

In line with an Attorney General's opinion, Turner pointed out that he could "not go behind" the voters' list and check individual names.

The Supreme Court has held it mandatory that the county superin-

tendent annex petitioning districts if their petitions are sufficient on their face.

"There's nothing to be gained by a continuance that the objectors cannot seek in the courts," Turner added.

At the hearing, Mrs. Wilma Johnson, past president of the Garfield PTA, said all circulators were instructed as to voter qualifications and petition procedures.

Board Members Satisfied

Two Garfield school board members, Mrs. Betty Scofield and Ed Ritchie, said they were satisfied the voters' list and petition signatures were qualified and correct.

Under the approved annexation, the Lincoln district assumes the liabilities and debts of the dissolved Garfield district.

Anticipating the annexation and with the approval of State Education Commissioner F. B. Decker, the Lincoln district permitted some of the Garfield students to enter its nearby Lakeview school to adjust the classroom load between the two schools when the second semester commenced last week.

Objectors to the annexation were Fred S. Claus, Frederick W. Koehne, Robert D. Rager, R. W. Smith and James Arrigo.

The Objections

A partial list of their filed objections to the annexation included:

1. No agreement or showing of the Lincoln district that the Garfield district will receive any additional facilities or benefits from the annexation.

2. Garfield voters were not fully and correctly advised of the district's financial condition or money available to it for additional facilities and operating expense.

3. Provisions that a petition signer cannot withdraw his name later are unconstitutional.

4. The time lapse between the Garfield petition's filing last October and the Lincoln district's petition on Jan. 23 invalidated the Garfield petition because residents and legal voters may have changed.



Native Collection Examined

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Campbell showing some of their native collection items to Dr. Lawrence

A. Cappiello, host for the University of Nebraska College of medicine television program. (Med College Photo.)

NU Medic In Belgian Congo Three Years

OMAHA — "Monganga, Okanisi ete Nakokufa nuki?" . . . translated, . . . "Doctor, do you think that I'm going to die soon?"

Dr. John A. Campbell, resident in internal medicine at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, was often asked this question during his three-year stay in the Belgian Congo.

Because of a grossly inadequate diet, says Dr. Campbell, the natives are plagued with tuberculosis and "yaws" or tropical ulcers. Add to these leprosy, sleeping sickness, and numerous infectious diseases, and you begin to understand the need for a "White Doctor" in this part of Africa.

Dr. Campbell graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1951. After an internship in the United States

and a course in tropical medicine in Belgium, he was off for the Congo, taking his wife, a graduate of Clarkson Hospital's School of Nursing, and their two daughters with him.

Language Problem

One of the greatest problems they encountered was the problem of language. . . Thirty-nine distinct languages are spoken. In order to simplify matters, three "trade languages" have been developed. . . Lingala, Swahili, and Kikongo. Lingala, the language spoken at the Mission, is the "river" language and is used all along the Congo.

Mrs. Campbell, along with caring for the children and helping out at the Evangelical Free Mission Hospital they saw completed during their three-year stay, takes

pictures of surgery and medical procedures for their records. These films will be shown at 10 a.m. on Friday on WOW-TV's "Futures Unlimited" program when the Campbells will tell the story of "Missionary Medicine."

Asked why he returned to the United States for further training, Dr. Campbell says "better methods of diagnosis are necessary." Asked if they are enjoying their vacation in the "States" . . . their unanimous response is, "yes, but it will be good to get home again."

Fever Breaks Out

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. — The government announced an outbreak of yellow fever at Santa Elena in the Bolivar district on the Venezuelan border.

'Nebraskans Not Getting Best Job From Legislature'

"The Legislature is failing to give Nebraska the lawmaking job citizens are entitled to expect," according to Bernie Camp, information director of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

The fault, he said, lies not with the legislators but with a system which "permits the process to become clogged with insignificant details."

Many of the bills which the Legislature spends much of its time considering are "trivia," Camp said, which in a business would be decided by a competent executive with "horse sense."

The long-time permanent solution, Camp said, "rests with the election of individuals to the Legislature who will distinguish between issues of state and petty personal problems of individual constituents."

Students Are Told Religion Becoming 'More Essential'

"The more scientific we become, the more essential" religion is in our lives, the Rev. Dr. Gaston Foote of Ft. Worth, Tex., told a Nebraska Wesleyan University student audience Tuesday night.

The Methodist minister said there is "no conflict between true religion and true science."

Dr. Foote, in the second of seven sermons he will deliver as the principal speaker for Wesleyan's Religious Emphasis Week, said that in developing the atomic power of "centralization which can crush us . . . science now seeks the strength of religion."

He will speak to student audiences twice Wednesday.

4 Postal Nominations Are Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for Nebraska:

Arthur Floyd Gowin, Hemingford; Layton E. Baker, Neligh; Elroy Bartels, Tobias; Harry F. Falke, Wahoo.

Your BEST Buy in Metal Combination Windows and Doors
RUSCO
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THE LINCOLN STAR 11
Wednesday, February 6, 1957

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Some people like to receive their checks each month. Write or ask us for information on this type investment.

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SWEATER DRESS

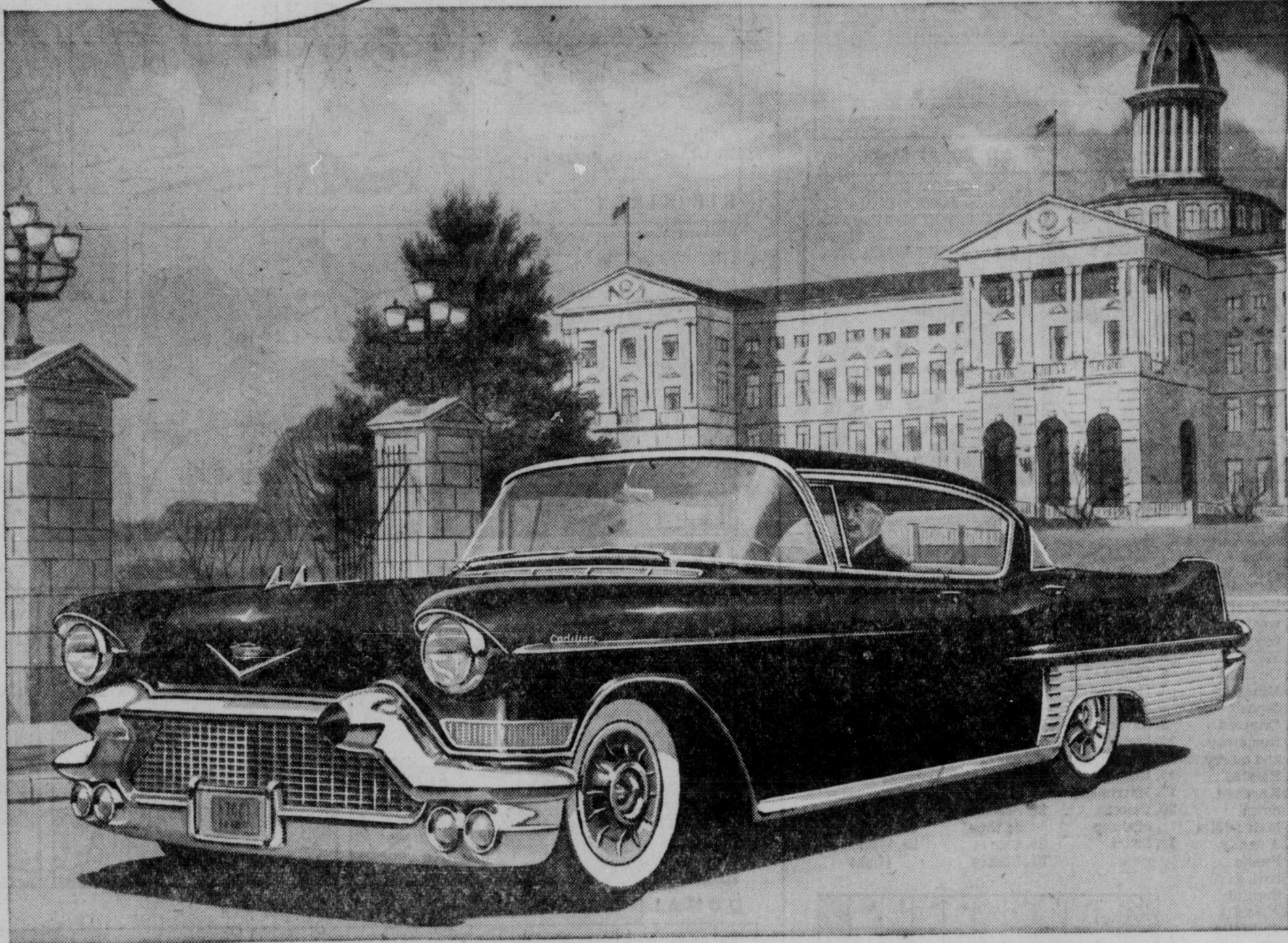
the silk-look dress with its own color-matched hi-bulk sweater

Sweater dresses are prettier than ever . . . depicted here is a bare-armed slim fashion of silk 'n rayon blend . . . topped with a matching hi-bulk orlon sweater . . . two costumes in one! Lilac, beige or pastel blue; sizes 10 to 18.

17⁹⁵

Simon's Fashion Fourth Floor

Cadillac



His Golden Anniversary at the Wheel!

In Texas, there is a gentleman who is currently driving out his fiftieth year at the wheel of a Cadillac car.

In New Jersey, there is another gentleman who has purchased every yearly model that Cadillac has produced over the past fifty-three years.

These are simply dramatic examples of one of the most remarkable truisms in all motordom: that once a man takes the wheel of a Cadillac, he usually remains at the wheel of a Cadillac!

To be sure, a motor car would have to offer many unique virtues in order to win

so generous a place for itself in the affections of so many.

And, in the case of Cadillac, we think these virtues are self-evident.

There is, first of all, quality. No effort of design or craftsmanship is ever spared to make Cadillac the finest possible motor car.

There is beauty and luxury. The car's magnificent styling and interior coachwork have, over the years, brought Cadillac an inbred majesty and elegance that are entirely its own.

Then there is performance. In fact, Cadillac engineering has served as the indus-

try's constant inspiration and taskmaster.

Finally, there is reputation. Never in automotive history has another motor car sustained such an abiding public conviction in its own goodness.

And, without question, all of these basic Cadillac ingredients have this year reaped their richest harvest.

So whether you've been at the wheel of a Cadillac for half a century . . . or have yet to spend your first hour in the "car of cars" . . . you should see and drive this newest of Cadillacs.

Need we say more?

YAX PONTIAC-CADILLAC CO.

12th & Q STREETS

2-7677

Myrtle Knepper Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Miss Myrtle Knepper of 1992 Park, who died Tuesday, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Wadlow, Dr. C. Vin White officiating.

Burial will be at Walkup's Grove Cemetery near Tarkio, Mo.

Miss Knepper came to Lincoln in 1945, after retiring as mathematics teacher at State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Born at Mt. Morris, Ill., she had taught at the Missouri college since 1903. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Gertrude Knepper of Lincoln and several nieces and nephews.

Visit Discussed

PARIS — The French Foreign Ministry said that France and Poland have been discussing a visit of top Polish leaders—including Wladyslaw Gomulka—"in the near future."

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said no date or details have been set.

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SAVE 25%
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1957 **ELGIN**
During this 2nd Annual
TRADE-IN SAVE
EVENT!
OFFER ENDS SOON

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SALE!
Regularly \$39.75
WITH TRADE-IN
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NO MONEY DOWN

Your old watch may be the down payment. Terms as low as \$1 a week.

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CREDIT JEWELERS
1340 "O" STREET
Open Thursday Nights.

2 DISTRICT CAGE TOURNEYS SPLIT

Casey Rambles On—And On—And On

Yanks Need Fielder But Don't Plan Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel was in top form as he gave a look at 1957 prospects for his World Champion New York Yankees Tuesday. And when he finished, the consensus was that he meant:

1. The Yanks probably won't be involved in any immediate trades. ("I guess I'm to the point where I'm gonna go with what I got.")

2. The Yankees could use a left fielder. ("I don't have a player who is listed as a left fielder. But I got a few who could maybe play out there—maybe Noren or Howard or Slaughter or Martyn or Kubek

or Held or Siebern.")

3. The Yankees might have a new third baseman. ("It could be I'll know when I find out who's playing first base and second.")

4. The Yankees have a seven-man pitching staff, with Whitey Ford No. 1. ("I've got my seven but maybe there'll be more.")

5. There might be a whale of a race for second place in the American League. ("I didn't say that.")

Casey, looking the same as any other Fifth Avenue executive, held an informal press conference and spent about 15 or 20 minutes, not consecutive, on each of the above

points. There wasn't any doubt that the manager of the world champs was feeling fit.

Speaking of trades, Casey said "I don't think they (the front office) are going to trade. They've interviewed four or five clubs and they've interviewed us. Why should you want to trade with us unless you can rob us? And we ain't go-

ing to be robbed."

The left field problem might be solved, said Casey, "like shortstop last spring, when I had to play six or eight to find one." He "found" Gil McDougald, the one-time third baseman-second baseman.

"Maybe (Irv) Noren can play in left, if his knee's ok. And there's (Elston) Howard. He's a good man

but he may help out with catching. And there's Enos Slaughter. But I figure on him as a pinchhitter."

Then maybe there's those young fellas. (Bob) Martyn can run and hit a bit. (Tony) Kubek is the closest I have seen who can go and get 'em like DiMaggio. Woody Held can throw hard and can hit in the runs. Norm Siebern, he was

injured last year and I hand-capped him more than anybody because I played him."

"I'll tell you who I won't play in left field. That's Bill Skowron (the Yankee first baseman last season). If that Marv Throneberry (from Denver) is good enough for first you gotta give it to him so what do I do with Skowron? I don't fire him. I give him third base and Andy Carey has to beat him."

Ford's pitchers, in order, are: Ford, Don "Perfect Game" Larsen, Bob Turley, Johnny Kucks, Tom Sturdivant, Bob Grim and Tommy Byrne. "And then I've got Rip Coleman, Maury McDermott, Tom

Morgan and maybe Al Cicotte, Jack Urban and Ralph Terry I could add to 'em."

As for the pennant race, Casey said "I've heard more enthusiasm this winter everywhere. Maybe that Detroit will be tough. They're adding players in case of injuries. Chicago's got a new manager but that (Al) Lopez never finished worse than second. Cleveland is strong in pitching, and Detroit has two or three, but what happens if one has a bad year? Do they have enough? If Ted Williams is in shape, Boston has an outfield you can't laugh at. And that Baltimore could be a club."

Links To Host AA, B Meets

Two of the 64 Nebraska high school district basketball tournaments will be split and held at multiple sites, it was announced Tuesday by the Nebraska School Activities Association.

The Association announced sites and assignments for the district tournaments, to be played Feb. 25-March 2 in Classes B, C, D and E, and March 4-9 in Classes AA and A.

The 64 tournaments, plus play-offs in the four lower classes, are needed to cut the field of 469 teams to 24 for the state tournament, March 14-16.

One Class A and one Class B tournament will be split. Each will be held at three locations to cut down travel.

In Class A, Ogallala will host the finals of a district tournament. The first two rounds will be played at McCook and Sidney.

Valentine will host a Class B final after opening round and semifinal games are held at Chadron and O'Neill.

Assignments in the upper classes followed the same general pattern as last year's set-up.

Lincoln High will host the south-east Nebraska Class AA district, replacing Nebraska Wesleyan as host. The same teams which competed last year—Lincoln, Northeast, Beatrice and Grand Island—will be in the tournament again.

The Class AA tourney will be one of two meets to be held in the Lincoln PSA Building with Lincoln High as the host.

A Class B district, involving University, High and Pius X of Lincoln, will also be played in the PSA Building.

Nebraska Wesleyan will host a Class E tournament.

High-ranking teams fared well generally in the assignments.

Fremont, top-ranked Class AA team, is matched with Omaha North Omaha Central and Omaha Benson—all currently unrated—in one Omaha University Class AA tournament.

The other Class AA Omaha meet brings together three of The Star's top-rated AA clubs—Creighton Prep (2), Omaha South (4) and Boys Town (6)—along with Omaha Tech in the other Omaha tourney.

The Lincoln meet involves three rated teams: Northeast (5), Lincoln (7) and Grand Island (8).

Toughest Class A district appears to be the York meet. Second-ranked Holdrege, third-ranked York and rated teams Lexington and Broken Bow head the field.

Class A leader Columbus has one of the easier assignments at Norfolk.

Class B leader University High is the only rated team in the Lincoln meet. Madison (2nd), Wayne (3rd) and Chappell (4) won't run into any teams currently in the Top Ten in their districts at Lincoln, West Point, Guardian Angels, Wayne and Scottsbluff Junior College.

(Tournament sites and teams listed on page 14.)

St. Cecilia, Elba Lead C, E Clubs

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer

Hastings St. Cecilia and Elba are new leaders in The Star's high school basketball ratings.

St. Cecilia grabbed the Class C leadership by whipping previously unbeaten Alma, 67-51. Elba jumped from fifth to first in the Class E chart, which was shaken as several rated teams lost.

Alma's supremacy in the Class C race lasted only two weeks. St. Cecilia, loser to David City St. Mary's in an early January game in the Lincoln Diocesan tournament, halted the Alma string at 13 games.

Otoe kept its Class D leadership. The ratings now stack up as follows:

Class C

St. Cecilia may have the height to go all the way and now looks like the class of this field after

CLASS C

1. Hastings St. Cecilia (12-1).
2. Hay Springs (12-2).
3. David City St. Mary's (10-2).
4. Arcadia (11-0).
5. Alma (13-1).
6. Trenton (13-0).
7. Hildreth (8-1).
8. Scribner (11-1).
9. Cedar Rapids (9-1).
10. Seward Concordia (8-4).

CLASS D

1. Otoe (16-0).
2. Center (17-0).
3. Western (12-0).
4. Utica (13-0).
5. Uehling (15-1).
6. Bruning (10-3).
7. Ruskin (9-2).
8. Clatonia (13-1).
9. Johnson (10-2).
10. Madrid (12-0).

CLASS E

1. Elba (11-0).
2. Phillips (15-1).
3. Upland (11-1).
4. Wilcox (11-1).
5. Byron (11-1).
6. Duncan (12-1).
7. Brady (10-2).
8. Emerson Sacred Heart (12-1).
9. Hampton (11-4).
10. Waco (8-4).

bopping a team which had carried a 65-point scoring average through the early part of the season.

The loss dropped Alma to fifth as other teams advanced. Hay Springs, unbeaten in its Class, is second and David City St. Mary's, only club with a victory over St. Cecilia, is third.

Unbeaten Arcadia climbed from seventh to fourth. Some of Arcadia's victories have taken on added luster as the Huskies' victims have played well.

Alma is fifth a notch ahead of unbeaten Trenton. Hildreth, which lost earlier to Alma, skidded along with Alma and is seventh.

Scribner got up a notch to eighth after a 92-40 thrashing of Fremont St. Patrick's. Cedar Rapids was pressed by Class E Primrose and fell a notch to ninth. Seward Concordia is again tenth.

Class D

Otoe made it 16 straight last week and continued atop the heap. Center breezed through the Knox County tournament and continued in second place. Western and Utica kept their slates clean and are third and fourth.

Utica won the Crossroads Conference Tournament. Uehling continued in the fifth slot.

Bruning bounced back into the chart after averaging two earlier losses to Byron and Ruskin in winning the Little Blue tourney. Bruning is sixth, Ruskin seventh, Clatonia eighth, Johnson ninth and Madrid is tenth.

Class E

It was a bad week for the rated clubs as the top four teams in Class E lost. However, some of the losses were to higher-classification clubs.

Elba climbed from fifth place simply by maintaining a perfect record with a win over Dannebrog. Phillips, leader until this week, had an 18-game win string broken by Trumbull and slipped to second after the upset. Wilcox fell from second to fourth after losing to

Class C Orleans; Class D Naponee nudged Upland but the latter club held third spot.

Byron was dumped by Class D Bruning and is now fifth.

Hampton climbed into the chart off its showing in the Crossroads Conference tourney. Hampton is ninth.

Bobcat Grads Talk Football

Football no doubt was the subject of the conversation of this group during the fifth annual Schoolmen's Day at Peru State College. Al Wheeler (center), held football coach at the campus of a Thousand Oaks for the past 19 years, talks with former

Peru State athletes (from left) Bob Perry, Gray, Iowa; Al Stiers, Johnson; Bill Allen, Dunbar, and Lee Norris, Sabetha, Kan. The anticipated 215 who had made reservations for the event which included a coffee hour, dinner and the Midland-

Peru basketball game, was cut to 114 because of weather and road conditions. The former Peruvians are presently coaching athletics with the exception of Robert Perry who teaches social science.



Mantle Admits Flaw; Can't Bunt From Right

NEW YORK (INS) — Mickey Mantle, newest pride of the Yankees, admits that he is far from being the perfect player.

The 25-year-old slugger, who his bosses believe could become the highest salaried player in the history of baseball, confessed:

"I can't bunt right-handed."

Mantle, the triple-crown winner, who signed his 1957 contract for close to \$60,000, said "One of the things I have to learn is how

to bunt from the right side."

The speedy center field switch-hitter master is one of the game's top left-handed bunters. The drag bunt helped add to his base hit total last season when he won the batting crown with a .353 average.

Mantle listed Al Kaline, Ted Williams and Harvey Kuenn as among the many American League stars threatening a repeat batting title by himself.

The quiet young man from Commerce, Okla., who is regard-

ed as the one most likely to break Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers, rates Herb Score, Cleveland lefty ace, as the toughest pitcher he has to face.

Mickey's reason is a simple one.

"I can't hit him," he said. "Score is the hardest thrower in the league and he has a good curve. When he learns more control, he'll be even better."

Manager Casey Stengel mildly reprimanded his brilliant young protege for disclosing his

right side bunting "weakness."

But the glowing Old Professor heaped a ton of praise on Mantle.

While admitting that "Joe DiMaggio was the best player I ever managed," Stengel said that by the time Mantle reaches 30 "there's no telling how far he'll go, barring injuries."

Stengel added that "At 25, Mantle is the greatest long-distance hitter with speed I've ever seen."

Mantle received the highest

seasonal boost ever given a Yankee. The splendid switcher got an estimated \$36,000 in 1956.

Neither Yankee president Dan Topping nor General Manager George Weiss would disclose whether Mantle's 1957 salary was more or less than the \$58,000 being paid Yogi Berra.

But Topping made it clear that if "Mantle keeps going the way he went last year, he'll become the highest salaried player in the history of baseball. I'm all for it."

St. Cecilia Ends Pius X String, 46-41

Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS—Pius X's four game winning streak came to an abrupt halt here Tuesday night as big Jerry Sherman engineered Hastings St. Cecilia to a 46-41 victory over the Thunderbolts.

The 6-4 Sherman tallied 28 points, including the game-winning bucket and teamed with 6-6 Dick Schroer to give the Bluehaws an almost invincible rebounding duo.

St. Cecilia, ranked first in The Star's Class C ratings, took close leads at every quarter and then fell behind briefly as the final period opened.

Big Dave Higgins, the Pius mainstay in this contest, finally put the Thunderbolts in the lead at 41-41 but Sherman came back with a pair of fielders to give St. Cecilia the victory.

The win shot the St. Cecilia season to 13-1 and the loss dropped the Pius X mark to 9-4 for the campaign.

Higgins led the Pius scoring attack with 13 while Don Houser added 10 and George Easley eight but the Thunderbolts couldn't cope with Sherman's 28, which led all scorers.

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS
Hastings 46, St. Cecilia 41
St. Cecilia 46, Pius X 41
Missouri 74, Big Seven 56
St. Cecilia 46, Pius X 41

STATE COLLEGES

Midland 82, Western 74
Hildreth 72, Loomis 41

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Nebraska Deaf 55, Sacred Heart 54
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Dates Set For '57 Sand Greens Meet

BROKEN BOW, (AP) — The 1957 Nebraska Sand Greens Golf Tournament will be held at the Broken Bow Country Club, June 20-23, Association President Lyle Teale of Broken Bow said Tuesday.

The tournament will be under the auspices of the Nebraska Sand Greens Assn., formed last December.

Teal said golfers will be required to card 18 holes of qualifying play sometime during the first three days of the event. The championship flight will be a 36-hole event and lower flights will be 18-hole events. All competition will be medal play.

Wally Hopp of Hastings is expected to defend his championship.

TEXTS, TAXES, K-12 DISCUSSED BY SHERIDAN SCHOOLMEN AND STATE BOARD

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Textbooks, taxes and the K-12 educational program were discussed Tuesday when nine persons representing 93 school districts in Sheridan County traveled across Nebraska to meet with the State Board of Education at Lincoln.

Mrs. Marcella Krause of Antioch, who acted as chief spokesman for the group, said the delegation was elected to meet with the state group to determine their thinking on the K-12 program.

"In view of the fact that K-12 has not been proposed," she said, "we would like to know what proposals you plan to present to us on referendum."

To Seek Vote?

Mrs. Krause said the group understood there would be an effort to submit the K-12 educational program to a vote of the people.

State Commissioner of Education Freeman Decker assured the Sheridan County group the State Board of Education has no plans for a referendum on the matter.

State board members said the idea had been submitted to their body but had been turned down.

The Sheridan County group said they were opposed to compulsory redistricting, but favored a K-12 program which could be effected on a voluntary basis over a period of time.

'Wouldn't Apply'

They said that due to the fact that the sandhills of Nebraska "do not have all-weather roads, conditions which will fit schools in eastern Nebraska will not apply to our situation."

They continued that for this reason voluntary redistricting "has not been attempted successfully" in their area. They said it would work a great hardship on children to have to go further than they now travel and that bus service was not feasible on roads where even jeeps cannot travel.

They submitted to the board a list of resolutions which have been adopted by the county as a whole. They are:

Resolutions

1. That rural schools in the Sandhills area be governed by local control.
2. That western Nebraska wants certification of teachers left under the control of the Unicameral and not transferred to the State Board of Education.
3. That we continue the privilege of contracting between districts.
4. That any change regarding our schools in the Sandhills, be submitted to the vote of the people affected, rather than the state or county as a whole.
5. That kindergarten through eighth grade be allowed to continue in the Sandhills area regardless of what laws might be passed affecting the rest of the state.
6. That this group approves teacher requirements in line with the present law that requires two years of college instead of the proposed law which would require four years of college.

Board members Dr. Raymond Gilmore, president, of Kearney; Hamilton F. Mitten of Fremont,

Local Control

In reply to the first resolution, the state officials said control would be left in the hands of the local school board members.

On the second point, Decker said the Board has not requested that it be given certification duties, but he said it would be simpler to administer certification if the board had the authority and leeway to do so.

"Certification problems could be taken up each month when the board meets rather than having to wait two years until the Legislature convenes," Decker added.

The State Commissioner of Education said he was opposed to contracting schools because if a dis-

34 Pass Basic Science Test

The State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences announced that 34 applicants have qualified for a Nebraska certificate of ability in the basic sciences.

The applicants took examinations at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha Jan. 8 and 9. Those who qualified:

From Omaha

James J. Egan
Corinne Farrell
Peter J. Gamache
Louis Phao Gambee
Robert E. Hahn
James G. Harmeling
Paul R. Holzworth
Charles H. Myers
Grover E. Nelson

Other Nebraskans

Wayne L. Alloway, Burwell
Jackson J. Bence, Broken Bow
Martin P. Demier, Davenport
John Eule Jr., Amesworth
John A. Fischer, Norfolk
Clayton Pettibee, Crawford
Speed Roland Robbins, Chadron
Carl W. Sasse Jr., Gordon
Leroy Smith, Gibbon
David Sherrill Weeks, Kearney
Howard R. Wilcox, Polk
Duane A. Young, Columbus


From Out-Of-State

Clarence Benson, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
Robert C. Egan, Dunlap, Ia.
Orval P. Nesselbush, Muscatine, Ia.
John Edward Reinert, Mission, Kan.

19 Arrested

VIENNA (INS)—Nineteen Budapest students and professors were reported arrested by Communists' Police on charges of concealing arms, ammunition and patriot literature.

Budapest Radio reported the arrest of two professors and seven students in a police search of Budapest University and Technical High School.



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and Dr. W. R. Hill of Seward and Decker discussed each of the resolutions with the delegation.

Text Uniformity

The group said this situation does not exist in all school districts in the county, but stated it does in others.

One of the group representatives, Dana Peterson of Hay Springs, also discussed the textbook problem with the Legislature's Education Committee Tuesday afternoon. The committee advised the Sheridan County group that it would study a way to im-

tend college, but suggested it would be sometime before Nebraska would require four years of college training.

On the matter of textbooks, Mrs. Chester Brooks of Antioch, said her children "were studying from textbooks which Mrs. Krause's husband used when he went to the school, and he's 40 years old."

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prove the situation with a possible recommendation that there be some uniformity on the type of textbooks placed in schools.

Dr. Gilmore said he knew of one district in the state using a textbook on American History "in which McKinley was the living president."

On the matter of taxes, Don Forney of Lakeside, told the state officials that the "average rural farm family in Sheridan County pays more in school taxes than the average family in the cities."

He said rural families were paying 70 per cent of the tax load.

Taxes Key To Problem

Decker then said he believed that taxation was at the basis of the entire school problem in the state.

The education commissioner and

board members were most enthusiastic in their praise of the Sheridan County group "who traveled nearly 400 miles to discuss their problems with us." Dr. Gilmore said, "This is one of the finest things that could happen."

Mitten said he wanted to assure them "the State Board has sympathy with you people."

In addition to Mmes. Krause and Brooks, and Forney and Peterson, others attending the meeting were: Raymond Jesse of Antioch, V. L. Reynolds of Gordon, Martin Stava of Rushville, Fred Schmidt of Gordon and Milton Burrows of Hay Springs.

The Sheridan County group also expressed approval of their Lincoln meeting and termed it well worth their time and effort.

Just A Minute

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A soccer fan is asking a court to stop the scrapping of 178,499 old telephone books until he can leaf through their 235 million pages. He left a football pool ticket worth \$3,300 in his 1956 directory and the phone company picked the book up while he was out.

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Wednesday, February 6, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

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Clues: (b) Torsion Bar Front Suspension... 325-h.p. Fire-Power V-8 engine... 3-speed Push Button Torque-Elite Drive... 6-way power seats... "finest expression of The Forward Look."



Clues: (c) Dream Car Design... biggest size increase in the industry... exclusive Floating Ride... new Key-board Automatic Transmission Control... power-booster fan.



Clues: (d) Lightning-streak styling... 4-beam headlight system... Airliner Reclining Seats... all-welded Single-Unit Construction... Flashaway Hydra-Matic Drive... 255-h.p. V-8 engine

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Bid Fails To Reconsider Old Age Bill

Carpenter's New Motion Defeated

Efforts to revive a bill, killed in committee, which would open the door to old age assistance in certain cases where the aid is now disallowed failed Tuesday.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff saw his motion to place the bill on general file notwithstanding the committee's action, voted down 22-7 after floor discussion.

The measure had been killed by a 7-0 vote of the Legislature's Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

The bill, LB 184, introduced by Sens. Sam Klaver of Omaha and Carpenter, would have provided that an old age assistance recipient should not be barred from aid because a child refuses to answer inquiries relative to the child's finances and responsibility to the parent.

'Facts of Life'
Carpenter told the Unicameral that money granted from the federal government is one of the facts of life and he wants Nebraska to get back from Washington as much of the tax money sent there as possible.

Federal funds provide part of old age assistance payments.

Carpenter said LB 184, and his bill providing a minimum wage law, are the two measures he is most desirous of pushing to passage this session.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, chairman of the committee which killed the bill, said Assistance Department officials estimated the bill would increase the old age assistance case load by 10 per cent and cost \$750,000 in state money.

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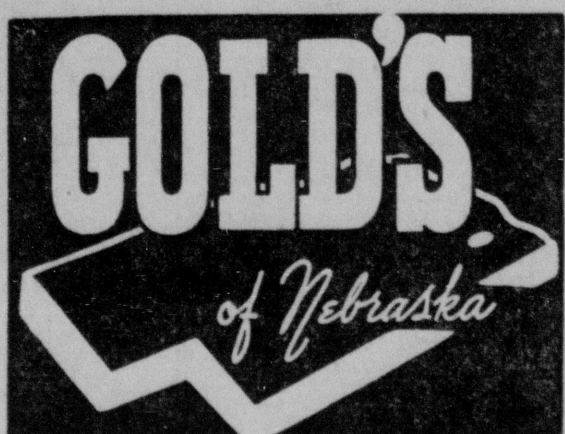
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